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# Magnus Johnson Elected Senator by 75,000 Majority

# U. S. WINS BIG VICTORY AT PEACE PARLEY

# OPPONENTS

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#### CONGRESSMAN Senator-Elect New Addition to

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#### **BIG UTILITIES** CHANGE HANDS

Mndison.—The state railroad commission Tuesday officially announced the sale of the Visconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company for consolidation with the Northern States Power company. The commission received a telegram from John P. Roemer of Chiengo, attorney for H. M. Byllesby and company announcing purchase of the properties which operate in 73 cities and towns in western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota. The transaction, involving property having an aggregate value of more than \$20,000,000 in one of the largest ever consummated in the public utility field in Wisconsin.

#### , NO TRACE OF *GUN TRAMPS*

Despite notification of police in nearby cities, no trace of the gang of tramps who figured in the drunken shooting affray near Holsapple's beach Saturday afternoon has been found. Chief of Police Charles Newman, said Tuesday. The gun play resulted in the wounding of John Keating, and Charles Elow, both of Janesville, who were in the "jungles" when the gunplay started.

Poliowing an argument with Keating, a Stoughton man, named Jacoben, Bill Marsden, Charles Blow, Hugh Wagner and a man named McCarthy, the tramps, three in number, drew guns and fired, and disappeared into

guns and fired, and disappeared into the thickets.

Neither Blow or Keating were seriously injured.

# Mood Still Tense AS CITY MANAGER



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[OT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Associated raceog Madison—Assomblyman Herman W. Sachtlen, Madison, was appointed pro-hibition commissioner Tuesday by Governor J. J. Blaine, and assumed W. Stanley Smith, Ashland, who took up his office as insurance commissioner.

The appointment of Assemblyman to the day of the day of the first the first the day of the first t

The appointment of Assemblyman Sachtjen to the dry chief's position, carries with it a salary of \$4,000 annually. Ells term is until Fob. 17, 1925, when re-appointment will be necessary if he is to continue in office. Choice of the Madison assemblyman to be prohibition commissioner has been expected. He represented Governor Blaine in the lower house of the legislature as administration floor leader and at the same time headed the wet forces.

As author of the Suchtjen bill providing for restriction of the

As author of the Suchtien bill providing for restriction of the secrets and science clause of the Severson prohibition law, Assemblyman Suchtien was aligned with the auth-prohibition faction of the legislature after this measure had falled in the senate Assemblyman Suchtien voted trice for repeal of the Severson law which he now is to enforce. It is believed that the new prohibition commissioner will continue in troffice the deputies employed by Mr. Smith, Smith,

LEGISLATURE MAKES CHANGES.

#### CHECK FIGURES Appropriation Provides for 20 Field Auditors to Go Over

#### Editor Dies in Harness

at his post until a month ago,

# O'LEARY CASE

Charged with the possession of liquor, the trial of Hugh O'Leary, town of Rock farmer, is geneduced to be heard before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court at 10 o'clock a. m. The O'Leary farm was railed recently by Deputy Sheriff's Frank Britt, Charles Burtis and Herman Holsapple. It is alleged three gallons of liquor, a coil and a cooler were found in the place. The O'Leary boys run out off the house, with the paraphernalle, and were attempting to hide it in the fields: when the deputies began their search. to hies it in the heavy the control ties began their search.

O'Leary was recently found guilty of the same charge in Judge. Max-fleid's court and fined \$100. He is out on \$1,500 bail.

N. Y. C. SHOPMEN

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GIVEN, INCREASE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York—Thirty thousand shopmen employed on the New York Central railroad, were given an increase of three conts an hour, retroactive to July 1.

# Swamp Girl Seen, Then Vanishes; Balks Posses

KA, ILL., IS UNANI-MOUSLY CHOSEN.

Cullen Favored With One

clause against J. P. Cullen ontractors for \$15,400, prof-

Son's Death May Have Caused Insanity.

police. No reason for his action can be given by Mrs. Custer, who said Tuesday that he was seemingly in perfect health and had been working around the house for the past few weeks during the ovening hours. The only possible reason, according to his wife, is that he may have here affected by the heat and may be brooding over the death of his son. Mrs. Custer also expressed foar that he possibly may have been drowned.

#### APPLETON IN . **GREETING TO** FRENCH HERO

Appleton. Appleten and the Fox River valley gave a rousing reception to General Henri Gouraud, "lion of the Argonne," and his party. Tuesday morning.

Argenne," and his heart waving morning.

Thousands lined the streets, waving the Tri-color and the Stars and Stripes as the Freich war here rede to the city hall, where he was received by Mayor Henry Reutter and city officials. The general is the guest of the Appleton Rainbow Veterans association here.

General Gouraud was pleased with the monuments to early French extends to the Fox River vailey.

General Gouraud was pleased with the monuments to carly French explorers in the Fox River valley.

"If the French and Americans have always been satisfied to be in contact with each other, that satisfaction is due to the ties that have bound them together for so long a time," he said. The general and his party were guests of the Rainbow Veterans' association at luncheon Tuesday noon, and at night they will be entertained at a public banquet.

VOTE AMUSEMENT REGULATION Oshkosh—The Winnebago county board has voted rigid regulation of road houses, dance halls, bathing beaches, carnivals, amusement parks and other public entertainment places. It requires permits and licenses to be issued by the board.

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Glimpses of the Moon," Bebe Daniels, Nita Naldi and David Powell."

The Minety and Nine." "Prodigal Daughters," Gloria Swanson and Theodore Roberta. 'Acsop's Fable." for names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

# FARMER - LABORITE French Restoring ILLINOIS MAN IS ECKMAN TO FACE TRIAL EUROPE BOW POLLS HEAVY LEAD Ruined Areas but OFFERED POSITION ON SHOOTING CHARGE FIRM STAND

of testimony concerning the events which led up to the shooting to death of Carl Fritz, Johnstown farmer, at the Adolph Eckman farm Sunday PENALTY VOTED afternoon, a coroner's jury late Monday returned la verdict finding Fritz came to his death

Four Witnesses Heard

# Philippine Cabinet and Council Out

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# KALL ENVOY TENACIOUS

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#### MINNESOTALABOR WILD *ON JOHNSON*

GARIBALDI'S WIDOW DIES AT AGE OF 75

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Struggle for Equal Chance

# FLOUR DOWN: 🧦

which they the next two months, bought at high prices.

#### OPTOMETRISTS NAME EVANSVILLE MAN

Madison—E. W. Johnson of Ber-lin was elected president of the Wis-consin Association of Optometrists, succeeding Charles P. Ingraham of Wausqui, at the annual convention Tuesday. A. J. Goetz, Miwaukee, was elected vice president and Archie Harte, Evansville, re-elected, secretary and treasurer.

#### THREE AUTOS HIT BUT NO ONE HURT

A sedan, coupe and touring ear figured in a triple collision at the corner of Hickory and North Bluff streets at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. All three were damaged. No one was burt.

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Adolph Fitscher: 1322 Blaine avenue, was driving on Hickory street, to his work at the City lee company and was crossing Bluff when his automobile and that of. M. H. Huil. Janesville, driving north on Bluff, ran fogether.

The impact of the collision shoved the cars to the west side of the street and O P. Chidwell driving a coupe south on Bluff street was not able to get out of the way. The running bourd of Caldwell's car, the rear fender and the luggage carrier were damaged. The right fender and front wheel on the Hull sedan was sandhed. Storles of the accident differ. Hull sedan was partly smached. Storles of the accident differ. Hull claims Fitscher turned short rounding the corner. Fitscher said he had the right of way, but saw he could not get out of the path of Hull's car and turned onto Bluff to avoid being struck. Fitscher chained Hull was traveling 35 miles an hour. raveling 35 miles an hour.

New York—Addison G. Hanan, 47, vice president of the Henan & Son Shoe company, and widely knowly achtsmen, died suddenly Monday at his country home in Port Chester, after a heart attack.

#### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Wisconsin- Pair Tuesday night and Wednesday; iltile change in temperature.

# WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

#### *FORT ATKINSON RECORDS*

During the week that ended July 14, there were 12 more cows in the Fort

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butterfut for the month as follows:					Libs.	1
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basis. The Hoard's Dairyman Guernsey Norine 2nd that produced 53 pounds of fat in 23 days, is from good breeding, her dam, though quite aged, only giving milk from one quarter, is giving at the rate of a pound of fat a day. Delta Gamma is another of her daughters, as was Gretchen, who died recently. Plans are under way to provide another C. T. A. home talent play in the near future, probably about the last of July or the first of August. Figured on a 31 days basis, the 32 cows at the Hoard's Dairyman farm are producing at the rate of 32 lbs, of fat aplace for July.

Novel Demonstration

Train Trip.

Blazing the trail of the dairy pail from Wisconsin to the Rockles and

return the first transcontinental dairy train is carrying the story of the dairy cow across the entire northwest.

dairy cow across the entire northwest. Starting from West Bend Juno 16, in the heart of America's richest dairyland, with a group of choice dairy eattle typical of six leading million breeds, its progress through Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Daketa, Montana and Idaho, with one stop in Ortana has been truly a result in mah

tana and Idaho, with one stop in Oregon, has been truly a regal triumph
procession for the queen of the dairy
and her royal escort, the pure bred
sire. At every stop the devotees of
these real monarchs of prosperity are
paying tribute to them. Accompanying them is an array of dairy men, introducing them and heralding a hetter day for agriculture in these regions where farmers have found Old
King Wheat a delusion and a snare.

Railroads Helb.

Railroads Help.

Eighteen head of cattle are on the train. Seven of them are Holsteins selected by Secretary L. L. Oldham of the Wisconsin Holstein association from the herds of D. W. Huenick, Fred Pabst, Fred Albrecht, Fred Gur,

Fred Pass, Fred Albrecht, Fred Gutr, Charles Bevordgo, Mrs. Olive Crump and George Pamperin, in Sheboygan, Washington countles, Using them as specimens, the speakers are telling

he story of dairying as they know i

n Wisconsin.
The dairy special train is the result

The dairy special train is the result of a suggestion made by former Gov. D. W. Davis of Idaho during a visit in Wisconsin, where he expressed the wish that the lessons of the greatest dairy state might be taken out into the west, especially to his state. The transgontinental train is made possible by the joint econography effort

transcontinental train is made possible by the joint co-operative effort of the Chicago and Northwestern, the northern Pacific and the Union Pacific raliroads, the universities of 'Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Utah and the other states visited, the six broed associations, Molatelins, Guernseys, Jerseys, Ayrshire, Erown Swiss, and Milking Shorthorns, and the dairy division of the U.S. department of agriculture, To Help Breeders

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Dairy cattle owners in Wisconsin, grade as well as pure brod, can see in this undertaking a definite concerted co-operative effort not only in behalf of the dairy cow and the dairy industry, but also in co-operative marketing and business boosting.

Dairy cattle owners any those helped

very thing in Wisconsin.

HERE'S THE WAY

TO FIGURE TAX

License fees, ranging from \$10 to \$45 are payable by truck owners, under the provisions of the new state statute signed recently by Gov. Biaine. The law went into effect July 1.

Now license fees will be in accord-

EXPECT 75 TO JOIN

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AT RETAILERS PICNIC

With Sidney Bostwick, Joseph Noumer and Joseph Connors in charge of arrangements, 75 are expected to attend the annual Retailers' plenic Wednesday afternoon at Charley Buff, Lake Koshkonong. Baseball, gumes and other sports are scheduled on the program. A banquet will be served in the evening. Tickets for the dinner may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce, and member of the committee. Au-

any member of the committee. Au-tomobiles will be obtainable at the Chamber at 1:30. Wednesday to take

parties to the picule grounds.

ON THAT TRUCK

# OLDHAM SCHEDULES BLAZE THE TRAIL MEETING ON SALES FOR BADGER COWS

July 31-To Improve Auctions.

Secretary L. L. Oldham sounds call for eight round-table discussions. For the past year, it has been a noticeable fact that the averages obtaining on pure-bred Holsteins in public sales has been far below what they should be. The feeling is quite general that the pendulum of adjusting the sales has been far below what they should be. ment is already swung too far in the reaction from the war time peak and that pure-bred prices are below par as a result. The pure-bred breeder is being compelled to make too great a sacrifice when he offers his better animals at public sale is a common thought. Wisconsin Holstein Associated to a proper the second of the sale is a common thought. ciations are awake to the situation and Secretary Oldham wants to know wherein lies the trouble and what can be done about it. He proposes a series of 8 district meetings to which sales committees, sales managers, county association officials, state association officials and breeders in person are invited for the purpose of a round table discussion. The meetings will convene at 1130 c'clock and will be held as follows: held as follows:

Aug. 3rd., Fond du Lac. Aug. 7th., Appleton. Aug. 8th, Marshfield. Aug. 9th., Menomines Aug. 10th, La Cresse.

This subject is of tremendous im-portance to one of the really big bus-inesses of the state. Upwards of 60,-000,000 is tied up in ownership of Holtein-Ericsian cattle in Wisconsin. The county Holstein Association ings in their respective districts and it is expected that everyone interested will cooperate in the closest manner possible with those behind this forward seeing endeavor to determine what is wrong with our Holstein sales and to administer the antedete that will remedy a factor of vital importance to the expansion of the pure-bred idea in better livestock ownership in Wisconsin. it is expected that everyone interested

GREEN CO. PLANS CHEESE · DAY FAIR IN MONROE, OCT. 2

Green county and the city of Mon-roe will show something to the world Oct. 2, a new cheese day.

Oct. 2, a new choces day.

Not only will the Green county residents pay homage to the main industry of the county—cheese—but will also pay attention to the prize cattle which the neighboring county has. Representative animals of the Holstein and Brown Swiss breeds the most popular in Green county, will be shown.

The annual cheese day coloration, so famous for Monroe, which was discontinued during the war, is to be revived, with many new features. The cheese industry represents 75 per cent of dairy progress. The Green county Holstein sale will, be held Oct. 3 in the new \$35,000 stock pavilion.

HOLSTEINS SOLD

#### HOLSTEINS SOLD TO WYOMING BUYER

FROM ROCK COUNTY The head of purebred Holsteins, heifers coming fresh this fall, were shipped from Rock county Tuesday to a Wyoming buyer. The sale was completed through the Rock County Holstein association. The animals came from the Spencer herd, near Evansville.

EDITOR IS. FREED Santa Fc. N. M.—Governor Hinkle has pardoned Carl C! Magee, editor of the New Mexico State Tribune, convicted of criminal libel against Chief Justice Parker of the state supreme court, and of contempt.

ITALY BANS GAMBLING Roue-No gambling game of any kind will be permitted in Italy after Aug. 1, on order of the director gen-

July 1.

Now license fees will be in accordance with the following gross weight table; one and one-half tons, \$10; one and one-half to two and one-fourth tons, \$15; two and one-fourth to three tons, \$20; three to four tons, \$30; four to five tons, \$45. For each one fourth ton or fraction thereof over the five tons, an addition of \$5 will be added to the \$45. Passenger bus fees will be three times the foregoing rates.

To arrive at the license fee, Janesville truck owners should weight their trucks without loads and then add to it the advertised load capacity, that the manufacturer rates the equipment. The result is the basis for tabulating rates in accordance with the above fees.

The new law provides that meter trucks operated prior to July 1 and already registered with the secretary of state may deduct 25 per cent of the amount arrived at minus the license fee already paid the state. The result would be the fee, that would govern operation of motor trucks throughout the year. On Jan, 1, 1924, fees will be accepted on the regular basis for motor trucks purchased and registered with the secretary of state after Sept. 1 and for the period ending Dec. 31, the license fee will be 50 per cent of the above schedule. man clerk in the register of deeds office at the court house, is on a two vacation. Miss Vera Hough is taking her place.

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Husband Asked Wife to Sell Self-Alimony Is Cut.

which stage Georges. In all three cases the wife was the plaintiff, and not one suit was contested. Two were for de-

narried to Smith at Crown Point, Nov. 19, 1919. They separated April 1, when he disappeared. He id to have furnished nothing towards her support for more than car. No alimpony was asked.

Olive Gorman was granted a di-yorce from Louis Gorman, the lat-ter's location now unknown. They were married Jan. 8, 1917. A child of four years was awarded Mrs. Gor-man. She charged crueity, felling of times when she was choked and

times when she was choked and slapped. William Humphrey appoared as witness, declaring he had heard Gorman call the wife vite names and coached the child to repeat them. Gorman deserted his wife, she says, when she refused to soil herself to other men, as he demanded. No alimony was asked, only the custody of the child.

Mrs. Jessie Bush, Milton Junction, will hereafter resume her name of Mrs. Jessie Webster, according to a decree granted her by Judge Grimm on charges of desertion. Her action was against Ira Royell Bush; address unknown, whom she married in Mil-

from \$70 to \$35, and the amount due by default—\$385—halved. He was sued a week ago for failure to pay and has since been in the county jal and has since been in the county jall. The \$70 was a voluntary agreement on the part of Davis at the time of divorce, but since then he has been out of a position until recently. He is now remarried. He has been released from jall.

Archie Cullen was appointed receiver in the case of J. J. Cunningham vs. William McDermott et al., for failure to pay principle or interest on a mortgage. The total amount due \$3.917, and as another mortgage of

suit was contested. 1 no sertion, one for crueity.

Holen King Smith obtained a diverse from Joseph Harry Smith on grounds of desertion. She was given custody of a year-and-a-half-old son. Che is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. John St. 4,000 is on the property, north of town, the totalysalue of the 18% acres to the daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Street, and

turn next Monday,

#### FRENCH RESTORING RUINED AREAS BUT MOOD STILL TENSE

(Continued from Page 1) anyone who wishes to study the European situation cught to do is to examine the physical aspects of France's problem.

Changes Are Grent Changes Are Great
the writer has saw the battlefields, with the ruins of cities and villages.
The changes that have taken place since then are so heartening that the average American will not realize what has been done unless he saw the destruction, when the guns ceased what has been done unless he saw the
destruction when the guns censed
booming on the western front. The
process has been gradual and only
when someone makes a comparison
based on France today and France
five years ago can the progress be
measured satisfactorily.

Wonderful Rebuilding Work
For France is rebuilding and is

27. 1913, since when she has received but little money from him and none since nine months following separation. She was Jessic Ball, and is a native of Janesville.

Remarried; Cannot Phy Allmony
In the case of Fannic Davis vs. Lessile Davis, the latter's payments of allimony to the former have been cut from \$70 to \$35, and the amount due from \$70 to \$35, and the amount due provided the same position as they occupied when the fatal will ever remain as a symbol of modern warfare and a terrible picture of what those warfare and a terrible picture of what the war really meant to the french.

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have been utilized and here and, there portions of the original wall remained so that the patchwork can be discerned even through coats of paint.

When the writer saw Rheims after the German evacuation hardly a single house remained intact. The same was true of Solssons, for example, and other cities and villages where shall fire had been incessant.

French Spirit Revealed To look around today is a revela-tion indeed of the French spirit. The lusiness sections of the cities have been almost entirely rebuilt and rows of roofless ruins are the exception rather than the rule.

Even in, the fields, picturesque patches of diversified farming are rapidly overspreading the landscape once burrowed with trench systems and shell holes. The sunshine of and shell holes. The sunshine of peace has seemed to cast halo of glory over, yeslerday's battle-fields. Here and there a plowman still turns up a hand grenade or a bomb of perhaps the body of an unknown pollu, asleep these five years as the world moves onward, but the aspect of war is passing out of the picture and in its place is the work of reconstruction that speaks cloquently of French initiative.

Embattled Areas Remain The embattled areas still remain, of

course; as they were left five years ago. There were regions where the habitations were few as, for instance, outside of Verdun. From these the sightseer will always be able to get some idea of what the war was like. some idea of what the war was like The famous bayonet trench at Verdus attracts every year thousands who need only to gaze a moment on the 14 bayonets sticking out of the ground in order to realize how ofter soldiers in the great war were burled alive by shell fire. The French will preserve, this trench as a memoria to the hernism of the men who were

the student of the French policy must start with the battlefield in order to understand the diplomatic problems future of European reconstruction.

Have another cup-GONA COF-

#### Strindberg Off to See Parents Over in Sweden

Lawrence, both of Calman, a. applied at the office of the county clerk Monday for a marriage license. A Rockford youth came to apply, but on learning that five days must clapse before the ceremony, and that a physicians certificate was necessity for the content of the content sary, returned to Rockford. Strindborg is now visiting relatives in Minnesota, and will return to this city Wednesday, leaving then for New York and his native country. He will go to New York by automobile and will ship that to Sweden with him. He is to visit his parents, who are in poor health, and may remain in that country, although he hopes to return to this state. His father is head, of a large Swedish, steamship line. Dr. Strindborg was located in Beloit before he came here, where he was commander of the American Le-

WATERTOWN BOY IS VICTIM OF INJURY,

FITE DAYS TOO MUCH

TO WAIT TO MARRY!

Herbert A. Moe and Miss I hone M

Watertown—Harry Henderson, 16, dies at a hospital here Saturday from injuries received when he struck the rock bottom of the lake near Lake Mills while diving. The boy's neck was bucken.

HILLED BY AUTO
Hurley—Peter Flauratyniek, 35, was instantly killed when he was struck by an automobile during a dense fog. The driver of the car is unknown.

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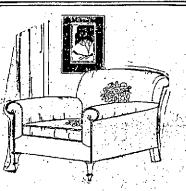
Come on, you Mapl-Flakers! Write a four-line jingle telling how good Mapl-Flake is and how good it is for you. Write a lot of them-and win one of 165 prizes. First prize, \$250. Contest closes August 15, 1923. Mail your entries early to the Contest Manager, Armour Grain Company Chicago, Ill.

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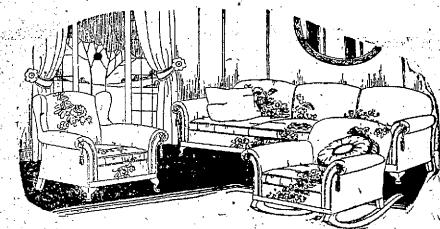
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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY, JULY 17.

Evening—Bridge-dinner, Country club, 6:30.
Bridge-dinner, Country club, 6:30.
Swinning class, Catholic Woman's club, plenic, Lake Koshkonong,
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.
Children of Mary, St. Patrick's church, picuic, Yost's park.
Afternous—

Atternoon—

Hock Eliver Community club, Mrs.

D. E. Connor.

Luncheon, Mesdames Fred Howe and
William Bladon, Country club.

L. M. B. S., La Prairie Grange,
Ladies of G. U. G. card party, Mrs.
Fred Vogel.

Evening—

Vomen of Mooseheart Legion enter-tain Rockford women, Moose rooms.

Degree of Honor, bunco party, West Side hall.

Have Neighborhood Pienie — A neighborhood plenie was held Monday night on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street. Thirty people attended, enjoyed a picnic supper, and played cards later, Mrs. Frank Jackman winning the bridge prize.

Hike and Breakfast — Nine members of the Bluebird Hiking club arose early. Monday morning, and at sun-up were enjoying breakfast at Black Hawk. They lafer visited the Ed Parker home, and had a swim in Spaulding's pond, returning home at noon.

Church Plenic Planned — Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church will meet at 11 a.m. Thursduy to go to Fountain Inn., the home of Mrs. W. J. Nott. A pienic dinner will be served. Mrs. Conry Connor and Mrs. J. W. Rice will assist the heatess. There will be ice cream and cake for everyone

Social Meet of W. C. T. U. — The annual social meeting of the W. C. T. U. is to be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, at the home of Miss Lucy Granger, 421 Augusta street, according to the president, Mrs. Daisy Athon. A silver medal contest is to be held with the following women taking part: Mrsdames T. W. Smith, Alfred Olsen, H. M. Ledis, E. C. Jones, Anna N. Dow, C. Smithers, A. J. Miller, George Miller, and Miss Caroline Palmer. Instrumental mu-Caroline Palmer. Instrumental music is to be furnished by the Misses Caroline Palmer, Alice and Josephine Athon and Mrs. F. H. Porter, Mrs. J. R. Payne, and Mrs. G. Ridley Mrs. J. R. Poyne, and Mrs. C. Kuttey will give vocal solos. A recognition service is to be held for the newly acquired naembers. Picnic suppo-will be served. Members are asked to bring, cups, silver, sandwiches

Degree of Honor Meets — Laurel lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor, will meet, Wednesday night, in West Side Odd Fellows hall. All menubers are requested to attend as important and the statement of th bers are requested to attend as important business is to be transacted A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avand reports of the convention given. bunco party will be held after

Mission Group Has Picnic—Group A. Toung Woman's Foreign Mission ary society. Methodist church, enjoyed a picnic, Monday night, at Riverside park. Supper was served and a weiner roast held previous to the business meeting. One new member was taken into the society and plans made for the postponed hook party which will be bestponed. member was taken into the society and plans made for the postponed book party which will be held Wednesday. July 25. The same committees are to act as before, with Group 4, Miss Luclia Lake as captain, in charge of publicity. The mitebox opening meeting will be held Aug. 22.

Miss Nowlan to Entertain — Miss

Moose Legion Meets-Women of as the Rockford chapter is to be en-

Three Birthdays Observed—Andrew Hagen, George Cower and George McNamara were hosts. Sunday, at a plenic at Lake Koshkolang nong in honor of their birthdays, all three anniversaries falling on the Tame of the North Responsibility of the pound women attended a theatened of Theorem and support were far after they attained to Intercept the North Responsibility. same day. Dinner and supper were served at the lake and the day spent in swimming and boating. This is the fourth annual gathering that the three men have arranged in observance of their birthdays. Those served of the Parly of the transfer of the parly of the transfer of the parly of the pa who attended were: Mr. and Mrs.



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Elizabeth and Flore - Schmidley, Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. William Ullus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. George Gower, and Mr. and Mrs. George McNamara, all

inc Fox, 1303 Pleasant street is entertaining the Bone at club with a pienic, Wednesday night, at Waverly Beach, The affair is complimentary to Miss Marjorio Boylen, hicago, who is spending her vacaion in the city.

Pienic at Waverly-Miss Cather-

Children of Mary Pienic Wednes-lay—Children of Mary, St. Patrick's church will hold their annual pienic Children of Mary Figure Wedness-day—Children of Mary, St. Fatrick's church will hold their annual picnic Wednesday at Yost's park. This outing was originally plunned to take place at Lake Koshkonong. Miss Etta Persson, 325 South Miss Mary Cullon is general chair-man.

Returns from House Party-Miss Jean McNamara, Omaha, Nebr., who is the summer guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, 408 North Eligh street, has returned from Milwankee here she attended a house party at the Frank Mc-Namara home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newell, 1217 Racino street, have returned home after a two weeks automobile trip

At Racine Club — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, \$25 Court street. Mrs. Victor Emery, Timmons, On-tario, Canada and the Misses Cath erine and Ethel Fiffeld, Scattle-Wash, motored to Racine, Sunday. They dined at the Racine country club.

Dinner for Relatives — W. H. Blair, 15 North Mast street, enter-tained seven relatives at a diner at the Colonial club, Monday night.

Atwood, 309 South Jackson street, gave a dinner party at the Colonial club, Monday night. It was conplinentary to her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodruff and daughter, Miss Ruth Woodruff, Lansing, Mich, and Edward Atwood, Detroil, Mich.

were to be held for the newly acquired members. Picnic supportion by served. Members are asked of bring, cups, silver, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

New Arrival — A daughter was orn. Sunday, at Mercy hospital to fr. and Mrs. Biddel T. Gunn, Town P. Rock. Mrs. Gunn was formerly the support of the party was in honor of Walter Little, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Little, route 3 who has returned after spending two Mr. and Mrs. Bladel T. Ginn, town has returned after spending two of Rock. Mrs. Gunn was formerly lears in Illinois. A swimning party and marshmallow reast was the program for Friday night. Sunday morning the boys took another ledge No. 2. Degree of Honor, will swim and enjoyed a pancake breakmeet, Wednesday night, in West fast.

a I o'clock luncheon for Thursday.

Social at Avalon — An ice cream Holman, Butler, Pa., announce the social and jitney dance will be given on the lawn of the Avalon schoot, Thursday night, the Avalon club sponsoring the affair. In addition to the dance and refreshments, a good program is being arranged. All are invited.

Mose Legion Meets—Women of consensart Legion will meet at 8 a. Wednesday, in the Mose lodge eon at the Colonial club. Tuesday, Miss All are requested to attend Miss Ann Halleck, Long Island, N. Y.

Gives Theater Party —Mrs. Ralph Soulman. 25 Sinclair street, was hostess at a theater party. Monday night. Eight were guests. Lunch was served at the Soulman home after the show. Miss Ann Halleck. Long Island, N. Y., house guest of Miss Louise Nowlan. 202 St. Lawrence avenue, was honor guest.

16 at D. Y. B. Picnic — The D. Y. B. Giris, Presbytorian church, were entertained, Monday night, at the hone of the Misses Emma and Vorna. Scidmoro, 2144 Mineral Point avenue. Ninetoen attended. A picnic supper was served on the lawn and bunco played. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Will's Mac Donald, formerly Miss Zilla McDowell and Mrs. Gunderson, recent brides.

Mrs. Gaulkey Hostess — Mrs. Herman Gaulkey, 636 Millon avenue, entertained a card club, Monday atternoon. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. M. Ff. Havlland and Mrs. Henry Tall. A chicken supper was served on the lawn at 6 n. m. Mrs. William Shoemaker, Barker's: Corners, was the out of town guest.

Grand Club Has Luncheon—The Grand club met at the Country club, Monday, for luncheon. Roses, daises and larkspur decorated the table. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. E. P. Doty and Mrs. Orrin Sutherland. Mesdames Mary and E. F. Doty had charge for the afternoon.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Phomas Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Charles Wild, Geneva lake; Miss Delly Trone, Girard, Kas.

Study Club Has Last Meeting—The Young People's Study club, met. Monday might, at Baptist church with Mrs. L. G. Catchpole in charge. This was the last meeting until September.

### *PERSONALS*

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant. Sheman avenue, are moving into their man avenue, are moving into their new home recently completed at 1145 Milton avenue.

H. W. Erick, 229 Jackman street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Eagan and daughter, Veronica, 313 Linn street, were week end guests at Jefferson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson. Mr. Eagan spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. William Neher and daughter, Jane, Chicago, are house guests of ther mother. Mrs. Catherine Heagency, 382 Western avenue.

Mrs. George Airis, and Mim Gentrude Airis, 571 North Washington

street, loft the city, Sunday, by auto-mobile for Muscatine, In., where they will spend a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Dermody, Mrs. J. G. Bridges and daughter, Genevieve, 449 South Garfield ave-nue, have gone to Rockaway, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker. 914 School street, had for their guests visiting relatives. Mrs. Otto Bach and children, 1816
Racine street, has gone to Baraboo
to spend a month with relatives.
Mrs. J. P. Cullen and daughter,
Margaret, 312 South Bluff street,
and Mrs. Edward Sheridan and children, 302 South Academy street,
have returned after spending several
days at the Cullen cottage, Delavan

nue, have gone to Rockaway. Orea, where they will spend several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner, 610 South Jackson street, have gone to Sodus, N. Y., where they will spend several days.

Bluff street, and Sam McKaig, left-the city Monday morning, on an the city Monday morning, or automobile trip through the

automobile trip through the east with Salem, N. J. the home of Mr. McKaig's parents as their destination. They plan to visit in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other of the principal cities and expect to be gone

Racino street, have returned home after a two weeks automobile trip through the east. They visited relathrough the cast. They visited relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Their nice, Miss Martha Anderson, Pittsburgh, returned with them to spend the remainder of the summer in this city. Miss Agnes McQuade. 338 Center avenue, left Monday night for St. Paul where she will spend three weeks visiting her brother.

They were from Decatur, In.

16 at Luncheon — Mrs. Harry Jackson, Rockford, was hostess, Saturday, at the Colonial club enternaining 16 at luncheon. Bridge was played.

Miss Atwood Hostess—Miss Abble Atwood, 309 South Jackson street, gave a dinner party at the Colonial club, Monday night. It was constituted by the luncheon of Mrs. Mrs. Brath Woodraff, Luncheon Merchant and Mrs. W. T. Woodraff and daughter. Miss Rath Woodraff, Luncheon Mrs. Miss

Mrs. Allen Loveloy, Jr., and family, who have been spending the summer at Lake Geneve, motored to the city Monday for the McKey-Smith dinner at the Colonial club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Owen, Milwauke, motored to this city the iast of the week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William McCue. 315 Locust street. They returned home Tuesday. Miss Derothy McCus returned to his home in Edgerton.

Mrs. Henry Tall and son, Henry, 784 Milton avenue, and Miss Belva Sorenson, 634 South, Main street, made up a week-end house party at the Tall cottage, Delavan lake.

Mrs. Characteristics of his for change of venue to father, Peter Flammes who was in the case of Bruno Thom. Janesville, charged with the unlaw-ful possession and operation of a dice gambling device, has been made, according to Miss Lou Stoddard, clerk of the municipal court here. The case will probably be tried at the October session of the court before park, Saturday, Aug. 4, were made at a meeting of the First Christian church official board Monday inght.

Nelson Returns—Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, returned Tuesday from as

guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Baies, 224 North Pearl street. Mrs. Allen Dearborn, 715 St. Lawrence avenue, is home after a two weeks' automobile trip through the east. She was accompanied by Mr. Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearborn, all of Chicago.

School street, had for their guests this past week, Miss Lucile Eagley, Miss Zora Howard and Miss Marion Jacobs, Madison, They returned home Sanday, Mrs. Otts Johnson, Atlanta, Ga., is a guest at the Barker home this week. Mrs. Mae Colvin Smith, Indian-apolis, Ind., has been spending a few vin. 32 North Wisconsin screet, Smith was formerly of this city.

ornia and left Tuesday for Milwan-

ago, former residents, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry George, la North High street. Mrs. Leahy and

Mrs. George are sisters.

John Henderson, Grand Forks, N. Dak., is visiting friends in the city, enroute to Elikhorn, where he will spend his vacation. He was at one

Miss Ruth M. Doyle, returned to Chicago, Monday, to resume her duties as nurse for Drs. Parker and Bates, after a three weeks vacation at the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Town of Rock. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Nam Doyle, who will entertraining in a Chicago hospital.

Miss Theo. Hoverman. Alhany, spent the week end with Mrs. Harnes of Bahm. 1424 Highland avenue. Graham Fisher, Town of Centerwas a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baum. Sunday.

John Hummes returned to his home in Kaneas City. Mo. Monday, after visiting his. brother, George Hammes, 1208. Favine street. He was called here by the filmess of his factor, Peter Hammes who was injured several days ago.

J. C. Ruosch, who was at Mercy

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# and Babes to Get Free Vacations

Word has been received here from mander, that Aug. 13 has been set as the work done, during a long per-iod of years, by T. E. Tolletsrud, for in hitdren from Janesville may go in the southern Wisconsin summer camp. Farmers and Merchants bank. The the date on which 75 mothers and fod of children from Janesville may go to more the southern Wisconsin summer camp at Army Lake, for a week's free outling. Applications and recommendations of these views and recommendations of these views and recommendations.

Notice Rowling with the day nursery and other activities while the commanding officers. Capt. and Mrs. Goorge Boyle are taking a month's vacation with relatives in Michigan.

Attendance at the day nursery continued and the Lutheran Seminary at Minneapolis, spoke of the influence of the Christian home in which he was reared. Mr. Tollefsrud responded

#### Still Take Men for Camp Custer

In window decorator for J. M.
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William Campbell and daughters,
Tabelle and Florence and Miss Anna
McKeen have returned to their
homes in Evanston. III., after spending a week visiting friends in Janesville, and Rock Prairie. Mr. and William Campbell and daughters, Isabelle and Florence and Miss Anna McKeen have returned to their homes in Evanston. III., atter spending a week visiting friends in Janesville and Rock Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell. Johnstown, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bearmore and son, Kenneth, Chleago, are guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge St. Clair, 232 North Torrace street. Mr. Bearmore is on the K. M. C. A. faculty at the camp at Lake

General John J. Pershing, chief of staff, will visit the camp Aug. 22.

#### BADGER TEACHER TO

manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, returned Tuesday from a week-end rest at Orfordville.

# Parsonage lawn Sunday afternoon to express public appreciation of

Ing. Applications and recommendations of those who need such an outing are now being received and investigated.

Lieut. F. Udelle, Salvation Army worker, Chicago, has arrived here to insist Lichtenants Clara Decker and Nettle Bowling with the day nursery and including the property of the services by his friends. A purse was presented to him. Charles Taylor spoke of a friendship extending over more friendship extending over more friendship extending over more friendship extending over more friendship extending over more more friendship extending over friendship extending over more friendship extending over friendship extending friendship exte

Orfordville Man

Ortordville.—A community gathering was held at the Lutheran

# LAKOTAS' NEXT PICNIC

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AT BLUFF, JULY 25

Four hall games will be the feature of the Lakota club picnic to be held at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, in the afternoon of July 25. It is expected 70 or 80, the same number as last month, will attend. Glen Chase is chairman of the General committee making arrange. committee making arrange ments.

LIBRARIAN AT MADISON
Miss Jennie A. Hulce, elty librainn, is now in Madison, attending
essions of the state convention of sessions of the state convention of librarians. She plans to remain through all the sessions, and next week will enjoy a vacation. Mrs. Lydla Kingsley Cates, who will become librarian here when Miss Ifulce leaves August 18, is also to altend some of the sessions later in the week and will be present at the festivities of the Wisconsin allumni retution.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Although the school board, at the close of its special session hast kriday night, adjourned to meet on call of the president. Mrs. Helen Sutherland, indications at present are that no meeting will be held until the regular one in August.

NOON PICNIC
A dozen small children enjoyed a noon picnic at the Fourth ward park Monday. They were those of the Webster school, and were accompanied by Mrs. Grace High Thwing, assistant director. Games and stints followed the lunch.

SCHOOL PAPER SUPPLY Contract for the school paper sup-ply and the art cupplies will soon be let. Miss Lydia Ziemann, clerk of the board of education, is receiving the samples now, and after a comparison of quality and price, together with Supt. F. O. Hoft, she will let the contract. 

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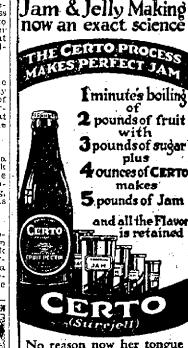
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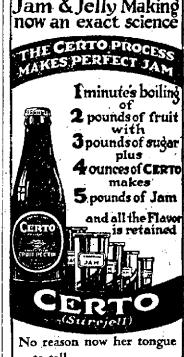
COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, JULY 17.

Evening-Webster girls vs. Adams girls, Webster school, weens on your 18.

Non— Lions, Grand hotel, 12:15. Rotardale boys, third period, Chamber of Commerce, 1 p. m. Ice cream social and Jitney dance,

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# COUNCIL REVISES|[

Arterial Highway Matter Is Put Over Until Next Week for Action.

Revision of the city sign ordinance was made by the city council at their regular meeting Monday night. By virtue of the amendment, signs may virtue of the amendment, signs may now be erected down town from building's to three feet inside the curb line. The original resolution provided that the signs could not be extended more than five feet from the building. It was contended that such a ruling would make adequate signs impossible.

The new ordinance also restricts the weight of the signs to 200 pounds. They must also be at least 10 feet above the side walk. The ordinance also provides for frequent inspection and permit fees.

#### Arterial Highway Question.

Arterial Highway Question.

Although the council spent considerable time discussing the proposed revised arterial highway ordinance, it was decided to hold the matter over to the special meeting scheduled for next Monday night. Difficulties over making Jackson and Fleasant streets arterial highways and a desire to make the bill as satisfactory as possible resulted in the delay. The present ordinance as prepared by Altorney Cunningham makes East Milwaukee street at South I alm, and Bluff streets an arterial highway along with North and South Main at Court and North First streets. Jackson street at Galena would also come under the ruling bosides Franklin street, at the Galena street intersections of South-River, South Franklin and South Jackson would also be an exterial highway. Confere ayonue at

make regular cleamings and keep the camp in good condition.

Now Filliam Station.

Permission to Install a gazoline filling a station at 55 South River street, was given to S. M. Jacebs by the city council at their regular meeting Monday might. The application of Morris Control at their regular meeting Monday might. The application of Morris Control at their regular meeting Monday might. The application of Morris Control and Lois Graper, were succepted.

Conditish for a link desired license was high over until an investigation had been made over until an investigation had been ment on however to the following: S. W. Rostein, Naffie Rick, C. Rert Elivven. Cohen Bros. and Katz. J. Delteh and A. Whadus.

Taxionb drivers licenses were given to Kaymond Weeks, Otto Thomse, Cleude Navord and James Claivers.

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engineering and water departments permission to lay water mains with-out advertising for bids where the

permission to lay water mains without advertising for bids where the
cost is over \$500. The departments
have followed this custom for some
time, but the resolution was passed
so misunderstanding would not arise.
Order Sewer Luid.
Sewer also was ordered laid in
front of the Knipschight property on
Frement street in accordance with a
contract made with the city. A quit
claim dead from John M. Whitehead
and his wife, Julia, regarding lot 48.
Riverside addition, was accepted.
The police department was given
permission to transport a patient of
Dr. Vincont Koch in the city ambulance to Lake Koshkonens.
Cutting off of lights paid for by the
city at the fair grounds also was ordered. The lights were used during
the Fourth of July celebration. A new
light was ordered installed at Ter-

the Fourth of July celebration. A new light was ordered installed at Terrace street, near the Washington school playgrounds.

It also was voted to grant M. T. Jones a building permit free of charge in lieu of his work done free for the city. Jones placed feeting under the fire station wall on North River street at a cost of \$87.50, gratis to the city.

WEST PORTER

West Porier—Mrs. Pliny Tolles in entertaining Mrs. Carl Olson and children, Chicago.—An ice cream social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson Thursday alght. The proceeds want toward a church fund.—Mrs. Albert Berg is recovering from several burns about the face and hands sustained from steam from a caoking utensit.—Paul Goodwin. Rockford, is visiting at the C. A. Julseth home. The following spent the Fourth in Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Norby and family, the Missos Alma Severson, Edna Julseth, Caryl Woodworth, Disle Norum, Mary Montgomery and Ida Julseth, Lee Burnselt, Chris. Nelson, Henry Julseth and Harvey A. Brunsell.—Mrs. A. V. Bowen returned from Milwaukee Monday, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Krueger. Mrs. Krueger and children accompanied here for a visit.

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#### JANESVILLE BANKS IN SAVINGS INCREASE

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OFFICIAL REPORTS OF ALL JANESVILLE BANKS, JUNE 30, 1923. TOTAL DEPOSITS-June 20, 1923 April 2, 1923 Increase Reserve

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### JEFFERSON COUNTY

Mrs. George Sceber, Mrs. R. Lakey. Milwaukee; Alfred Hansen and Fred Seeber and Ruth Hansen motored to

MAGNOLIA

Mognolia-The annual Sunday school picnic of the Advent Christian church will be held at the David

Bavarly TONIGHT

SHOCKING!

A Big New Paramount.

#### FT. ATKINSON

mer school at the University of Wisconsin, spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, Sam Smith.

The following Jefferson people ettended the funeral of Albert Smith of Chicago Monday: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Frod Hauser, Alex Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Frod Hauser and Frank Hauser Mr. Schultz, Miss Edna Schultz and Herbert Schultz motored to Kilbourn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreit, Watertewn, spent Sunday at the George Seeber home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, Milwancourt and North First streets. Jackson street at Galena would also come under the ruling besides Franklin street at the Galena street intersection. Pleasant street at the intersections of South-River. South Franklin and Sonth Jackson would also be an arterial highway. Canter avonue at Western avenue would come under the act.

Carrier Gets License.

Carning of a bonded carrier licenses to George Flakas. Janeaville, was made after Attorney William Dougherty had appeared and asked, that Flakas be prevented from operating bus line between anesville and Boloit. Mr. Dougherty, representing the Rockford and Interurban Railway Co. held the interurban line was providing good service and that it would be a matter of poor public policy to allow the buses to operate between the two cities. Flakas was represented by Attorney Henry Carpenter.

Ordering of the sireet department to keep the tourist camp on North Washington street in a sanltary condition, was made, following recommendation of the city health board, through Dr. Leigh Woodworth. The condition of the camp during the last few weeks has been so bad, it is claimed, that tourists refused to stay there and have gone to Baloit for the and Mrs. Reno Smith, Mr. Randings resolution provides that the atreet dopartment make regular deanings and keep the camp in good condition.

Permission to install a gasoline fill-permission to install a ga

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp. Milwan-kee, spent Sunday at William Si-mon's heme. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchte and son, Lynn, Freeport, returned home Sunday after spending the week at the E. Philip Mueller home.
Franklin Mueller, Fargo, N. D., is spending his vacation here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arueller.

Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zahn and children spent Sunday in Madison.

William Miller of Milwaukee spent
Saturday and Sunday with his motheler, Mrs. Fred Miller.

ing school, Menominee, this week.
Mrs. Edith Lamont, Crandon, has

#### **JEFFERSON**

Jefferson—Comenting on Highway 41, about two miles east of this city, was begun Monday afternoon by the Pepper, Burrel & Lynch Construction company. The stretch of concrete near Watertown, on highway 26, is now open for truffic. The J. P. Connel Construction company of James-ville, completed this stretch recently and now highway 25 from Watertown to several miles south of Fort Ajkinson is concreted.

Nartin Auchter, Ray Ott and Jacob Altman of Milwaukee, who spent the past week at the Benjamin J. Auchter

Altman of Milwaukee, who spent the past week at the Benjamin J. Auchter home here, returned home Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Auchter and family and Roy Miller, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Koser and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gregg of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the Charles Dickhoff home.

Mrs. Nathan Chabner is visiting in Chicago. Mr. Chabner will open a laundry there and intends to move in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Miles.



Gloria as the reckless modern girl eager to taste forbidden fruit. Gorgeously gowned, shockingly daring Cast in-fludes Theodore Roberts, Vera Bounneld Through miles of thrills and flames to love and happiness. One of the finest pictures ever rwo comedies. Reynolds.

COMEDIES. "WHEN KNIGHTS

WERE COLD" AND AESOP'S

FABLES.

Mat., 10-25c. Eve., 10-35c. Mat., 2-3:30, 10-20c. Eve., 7-9, 10-25c.

Friday and Saturday, "Burn-lng Words." A rugged drama of the Canadian Northwest. "Oregon Trall" No. 11. First run pictures, Sunday. Monday, Friday and Saturday. Second run pictures, Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday. Starting/Thursday, "THE SNOW BRIDE" another big new Paramount. Coming Sunday, the American Quartette."

Shower Chief With Hospitality; Even Laddie Boy Is Remembered.

In associated press.

Aboard President Harding's Special Train, Ainska Rallroad.—Rest scomed Ries.

Harding from faligue which Monday led President Harding to turn southward over the Alaska rallroad from Fairbanks instead of following a plain—chrished by the Alaskans, and onthusiastically urged by Mrs. Harding—to proceed back to the coast by automobile. Nearly 24 hours were passed by the president largue in Fairbanks, the northern termines of the rallroad. The president left there wonday night, greatly impressed by the agriculture and the mining of which that city, some times called the rallroad of Alaskans and to the rallroad of Alaskans and to the free to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracoy are former residents of Broadboad but moved to Missouri some years since.

Miss Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracoy are former residents of Broadboad but moved to Missouri some years since.

Miss Jossie B. Syrague Peturned Saturday to Madison having spent a week with her aunt, Miss Jossie E. Sprague.

Donald Koller and sister, Earnice, which was much disappointed at missing the automobile city, some times called the was much disappointed at missing the automobile stributed Mrs, Harding's fatigue to the current hospitality of the Alaskans and to the long days at this time of year. This ied to many hours of activity, with shortened periods of rest. The president told the people of Fairbanks that Mrs. Harding bad been forced to so to bed, worn out. She had received several gifts from the people of that city carlier in the day.

The Fairbanks folk even remembered Laddie Boy, the president's dog, with a collar of moose hide, decorated with nugget gold and fossil ivery, valued at \$400.

Dixon, III.— Frederick A. Brewer, 48, state representative, died from Alask wood and G. E. Dixon and Miss Gen-

Dixon, III.— Frederick A. Brewer, 48, state representative, died from injuries received in a fall from a injuries rec-load of bay.

1 DAY ONLY

NOTICE

have returned to Janesville, and am located at

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OLD TIME DANCE FRIDAY. SPRINGSTEAD'S ORCHESTRA.

Doors open at I and 7 P. M. TICKETS WILL BE SOLD JULY 24 AT PEOPLE'S DRUG CO., COR. MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lahr, Juda, were visitors in Brodhead Saturday. BRODHEAD

Brodhend.-Master Ervin Mohns ell out of a tree Friday and suffered fracture of his left arm below the Gerald, 10-year-old son of Mr. and

BANDITS TAKE GOLD TEETH Peorin, Ill .- Thomas Fitzgerald of Eloomington reported to police that Miss Augusta Brunsell, Stoughlon, bandits robbed him of a watch, \$115 visited relatives and friends here last in cash and two gold teeth.

Union-Mrs. Gilbert Odesard visited per-mister, Mrs. Peter Olson, Madison, last week.-Miss Vera Juiseth spent Thursday with Mrs. J. K. Johnson.-

UNION

Friendly Farmers' club will be held July 25 at the home of Mrs. Benjamin. Colden.-Mark Hall and , ank Bullard attended the cierks' meeting in s Janesville Wednesday.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville-Floral Co. —Advertisement.



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#### Reasons Why the Transportation Act of 1920 Should Not Be Changed

A CONSTRUCTIVE MEASURE: The Transportation Act provides the basis and specifies the method of arriving at just and reasonable rates. It is a piece of highly constructive legislation and was enacted after a most careful and exhaustive study. It clarified and gave certainty to the then existing law and promises justice to all. It did not guarantee the carriers against loss subsequent to August 31, 1920.

SECTION 15a-RULE OF RATE-MAKING: This section of the Act provides a basis for fixing rates that will produce revenue sufficient to meet operating costs, taxes and a 5 1/4 per cent return upon the value of the property used for transportation purposes, as ascertained by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is fair to the public and is intended to be fair to the investor. It does not create any new principles, but defines clearly principles which were established by the Federal Constitution and have been repeatedly applied by the Courts.

SECTION 13-CO-OPERATION BETWEEN COMMISSIONS: This section insures a uniform system of state and interstate rates. It protects and maintains the supremacy of interstate rates and denies to the state the power to nullify or disregard rates established by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It clarifies and reaffirms the principles of our Constitution, abolishing the cause of many contentions and frequent litigation over rates, and has for its justification many of the reasons underlying the adoption of the Constitution. It makes it possible for the Federal Government to establish and maintain its interstate rates, and to secure the cooperation of the state commission, and thereby to simplify the railroad

NATIONAL PROGRESS: Our nation is making progress. Our wealth is increasing. Our commerce is expanding. Our future prosperity is dependent largely upon adequate transportation. It is imperative, therefore, that the regulation of railroads shall be just and wise. This is what the Transportation Act undertakes to establish.

TRANSPORTATION ACT SHOULD HAVE A FAIR TRIAL: The Transportation Act has been in effect a little over three years. During that time the commercial conditions have been very abnormal in this and other countries, and the Transportation Act has not been tested under normal conditions. It has only partially realized the benefits contemplated, but has justified itself, and should be continued in effect until experience demonstrates the need of a change.



Luxury, fashion, all that money can buy-and a love that seeks happiness in this world of tinsel. Edith Wharton's sensational novel in a million-dollar setting.

From the novel by Edith Wharton. Adapted by Lloyd Sheldon.

THIS IS ONE OF PARAMOUNT'S SUPER-SPECIALS. DON'T MISS IT.

Prices: Mat., 15-25c. Eve., 15-35c.

2:30, 7:00, 9:00.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathison and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Fuller, Beloit were guests of Edger-

Miss Edith Mae Holt returned Monday from Green Lake, where she has been attending a Sunday

The Ladies' society of the M. E hurch will serve a supper Wed-

mesday night.
Miss Elizabeth Hepburn, Milwaukee, was the week end guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hep-

urn. Mrs. Alfred Thompson and chil-

dren of Stoughton spent, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. James Green-

ROTARY WILL VISIT

CAMP ON WEDNESDAY

there in place of the regular Tues

to have charge of the picule dinner follows: Charles Touton George Me-

Elijott Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobson, 339 Milton

avenue, and John Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, 2.19 West Milwaukee street, returned home Tuesday from Barry, Va... where they have been studying the monu-

ment and quarrying business since last October. They made side-trips in the east on their way home by motor,

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**ARR'S** 

FROM STUDY IN EAST

Key and Rev. Henry Willmann

BOYS MOTOR HOME

on friends Subday.

school convention.

Dairy Queen, Done in Ice Cream, Served to "Aggie" Instructors.

De Kol Plus Segis Dixie, world's ampion dairy cow, appeared at Muncheon meeting of the Janesthe unrecent meeting of the Janes-ville Rotary club, held in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday noon, when the Smith-Hughes agricultural instruc-tors of Wisconsin were entertained: "Dixie" was depicted in ice cream prepared by A. E. Piper of the Shurtleff Ice Cream company. After being introduced by J. A. Craig, "Dixle" was curved-up and dis-

There were more than 100 at the club dinner and an interest

Rotary club dinner and an interesting program was given.

Editor Is Speaker.

L. E. Jackson presided during the program hour. J. L. Tormey, fieldman for the American Shorthorn association, spoke on the importance of the good relationship between the urban and rural interests of Rock county.

Charles Snyder, editor of the Chl-Charles Snyder, editor of the Chi-cago Drovers' Journal, spoke. The response for the visiting teachers was made by Vincent Kivlen, Port-age, who declared "Rock county ap-peared like a lump of gold" in its agricultural and commercial de-

L. Tormey lectured Tuesday afternoon at the high school on meat production and marketing. L. E. Jackson discuss-ed agricultural organization in Rock

Hambrecht Speaks. During the afternoon session Mon-ay, George P. Hambrecht, Madison, tate director of vocational education, poke on the need of part time educa-

state director of vocational education, spoke on the need of part time education to reach those not able to attend high school or colleges.

"Human inertia is resistant to changes and reforms," declared Mr. Hambrecht. "People are bounded by old ideas and superstitions. We must be discovery of laws instead look to the discovery of laws instead of merely making laws, bringing out legislation of use to mankind. No law can be successful when it is against a

can be successful when it is against a human law!"

A systematic development of education was urged by the speaker. The five points of education as noted during the address were as follows:

1—Preservation of human life, health and safety.

2—How to make a living.

3—Rearing of children.

4—Things which make for better citizenship.

ter citizenship. 5-Pleasures of life, the arts

and sciences. "Our schools do well, but reach only those able to attend the ordinary public school. Only one-half of one per cent of those who enter first grade ever graduate from the universities or colleges. In Wisconsin only 25 per cent of those who enter first grade ever go to high school, 75 per cent of the boys and girls of high school age being out in the industries," continued Mr. Hambrecht.

#### ECKMAN TO FACE TRIAL ON SHOOTING OF CARL FRITZ

(Continued from Page 1) porch, the accused man's partner

testified.

The Swedish boy, who can understand little English, told practically the same story as Johnson insofar as the fight and shooting 'of Fritz was concerned. Carlson was lying on a couch near the kitchen and said heavy Fritz come into the house and attack Mrs. Eckman, seizing her by her hair.

Mrs. Will Widemayer, who lives across the road from the Eckman place, testified sho was called to the place, testified she was called to the place by Mrs. Fritz after the shooting and that they called Darien on her telephone and summoned Dr. J. F. Rood, who arrived after Fritz died. Sheriff Hal Wylie told of his being called to the shooting by E. C. Woodford, Darien township chairman, and avresting Eckman and taking possession of the shotgun, which he enhibited, together with the broken 'gun stock. In one barrel was the discharged shell. The other barrel of the '12 gauge, double barreled shotgun was empty.

charged should barreled shot gun was empty.

Coroner F. C. Mayer, Genea Junction, presided at the inquest; which was held before a small crowd in the court room here.

The stories told by Eckman and his wife, to which Johnson and Carlson attest, puts Eckman in the role of a defender of his wife and his home and Fritz as the aggressor, and who invaded the home.

There were but five wilnesses to the shooting. Four hold to this story and the fifth, that of Mrs. Fritz, wife of the dead man, who was not called to testify, is decidedly contradictory. Mrs. Fritz was not in the house during the quarrel, she admits. What she saw was what occurred on the back porch. Eckman is a murderer who shot her husband down in cold blood after he left the house, according to her version.

In view of the testimony at the in-

blood after he left the house, according to her version.

In view of the testimony at the inquest it is believed Eckman will be charged with manslaughter instead of murder which will mean a much reduced prison sentence

Fritz Funcral Tuesday

Funeral services for Carl Fritz were held at 10:30 a. m. Thesday at the farm home at Johnstown, with the Rev. E. C. Hise of the Richmond Methodist church officating. Burial was in Spring Grove cometery, Delavan, Palibaarers were Sever Carlson, Clarence Fern, Howard Wilkins, George Reese, Aron Thompson and Leon Piper.

#### LOCAL STORES CLOSE WEDNESDAY AT NOON

MEDIVESUAL AI NOUN
Many of Janesville's merchants
will observe their weekly half holiday Wednesday afternoon. All'grocers close at this time during the
summer and may follow the pian
throughout the year. Dry goods and
knoe merchants have elosed for the
half holiday since July, 4. No plan
has been made by the ment markets.
They are undecided. They are undecided.

# Dies With Neck Broken in Dive GREAT SUCCESS

Howard Lyman, one of the "Lyman Twins," who were favorites on the musical comedy stage here and in southern Wisconsin a decade ago, is dead. While diving in shallow water near his home at Orlando, Fla., on July 7, he broke his neck, He was about 42 years old.

This word was received here Mendry afternoon by Oscar G. Dietz, 533

for 14 seasons. The last time Howard Lyman appeared in Janusvillo with his brother Herbert, was at the divers theater in 1911, in "The Speculators." They had Kathryn Byans with them, who had hearing havens with them, who had been in the cast of the play of which Booth, Lincoln's slayer, was a

day afternoon by Oscar G. Dietz, 523 Wall street, who managed the twins

Howard Lyman was here last fall Howard Lyman was here last fall, visiting Mr. Dietz. The brothers left the stage, except for occasional scenario writing, several years ago and took up business careers. Howard Lyman is survived by his wife, who was Emma Abbott, of Waukesha, nicce of Emma Abbott, the onera singer the opera singer.

solemni, high, mass was colemnated.

peared like a lump of gold" in its agricultural and commercial development.

During the morning the Smith-Hughes teachers visited the farm of J. C. Robinson and Son, Evansville, where Herefords were studied.

Judge Two Classes.

Two classes of the prize Herefords were judged, the final selections being made by J. L. Tormey and Hugh Robitson.

Two small boys led out the two herd bulls, including a son of Bennic Brack, the eight weighing more than a ton. The stock made a decided impression on the visitors. The next demonstration was at the farm of the Walter Little estate, where Milking Shorthorns were shown. The two herd bulls—Golden West and Fremier Model—were discussed by Prof. Tormey. This is the 5tth year that Shorthorns have been bred on the Little and the farm of the Shorthorns have been bred on the Little for the first of the first of

at the Mouat residence, 512 South Irving avenue, Chicago, the Knights Irving avenue, Chicago, the Knights of Pythias lodge taking charge. Later services were held at St. Luke's Episoopal church with the Rev. H. L. Cawthorne, formerly pastor of Trintly Episcopal church, this city, officiating. P. J. Mouaz, Park Hotel, this city, attended.

#### Lutheran Churches in Albion Assembly

Fifteen Norwegian churches will ed and frequently discuss problems take part in the Koshkonong Lutheran assembly Wednesday at Albion. At 10 a. m. Dr. Knut Glerset, Luther college, Decorah, ia., will speak in Norwegian upon The Influence of the Norwegian upon The Influence of the Norwegian People on American Life." Prof. J. Q. Emery of the State Dairy and Food Commission will give an appreciation of his personal friend, the late Schator Knute Nelson, J. A. Aasgard, president of Concorda college, Moorhead, Minnigand vice president of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, will deliver his address in English at Fifteen Norwegian churches will leliver his address in English at

I p. m.

Cambridge and Edgerton teams, members of the Southern Wisconsin Baseball league, will play at 3 p. m! Following this there will be

p. m. Following this there will be licoseshoe pitching, tug-o'-war, ruces and games. Plenic dinner will be served at noon.

The officers of the Koshkonong assembly are C. Or Telletson. Cambridge president; P. M. Ellingson, Edgerton, vice-president; George, B. Halfverson, Cambridge, freasurer; and E. verson, Cambridge, treasurer; and E. A. Boyd, Edgerton, secretary.

#### Lócal Auto Men Picnic Tuesday

Rock county automobile dealers and their employes were holding their annual picule at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Tuesday after-noul. A ball game between picked teams featured the program, A chicken dinner will be served at Jack Conley's, at the end of the program. About 50 are attending.

NORMAL STUDENTS

IN LAKE OUTING Whitewater A carayan of 100 automobiles, carrying 500 summer school students of Whitewater normal, left here at noon Tuesday for an outing at Lake Geneva, where a visit will be made to Worker observations. at Williams Bay. Supper will be served at the Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A. and a hoat ride on the lake will follow. The automobiles were furnished by Whitewater businessmen and women. In charge of the tour are Prof. Paul Carlson and Prof. C. M. Yoder. will be made to Yorkes observatory at Williams Bay. Supper, will be

Picnic Hams, Lb. - 16c Cottage Butts, Lb. - 25c Boneless Corn Beef, 20c E Veal Stew, Lb.; - 15c

Hot Bologna After 5 P. M. Today Home Grown Cooking Apples,

1b. .... \$c 3 lbs. New Turnips......10c Watermelons, each 40c and 45c Peaches, doz. ..... 25c = Pumpkin, can....10c and 15c Sliced and Grated Pineapple

at ......20c, 30c and 40c We close at noon tomorrow.

Four phones all 128

# ELKS CONVENTION

Delegate Roger Cunningham Back from Atlanta Grand Lodge.

Roger Cumulagham, home from the convention of the grand lodge Elks at Atlanta says it was one of the greatest assemblages of its kind ever held in history of this

country. sands of delegates and guests were arriving from all parts of the counarriving from an parts of the country, mostly on special trains, but the Atlanta reception committee met every incoming visitor and personally looked after; the matter of his getting properly located and housed. There were some 22 delegates from Wisconsin, representing 17 different lodges, and the Wisconsin delegation assembled at Chicagol and, from there travelled together by special cars to Atlanta and return.

cars to Atlanta and return.

"On the way to Atlanta the special cars of the Wisconsin delegation were attached to the special train, known as the "Sunshine Special." from South Dakota, "boosting" for James G. McFarland, of Watertown, S. 'D., for election to the office of grand exalted ruler. A full day was spent at Chattanooga visiting the many points of historic and scenic interest; this stop-over caused us to reach Atlanta rather late Sunus to reach Atlanta rather late Sunday evening but nevertheless our special train was met by hundreds of the Atlanta committeemen and helpers and our reception and welcome could not have been more

hearty. The business sessions of the convention were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and Walter Little estate, where Mikking Shorthorns were shown. The two herd bulls—Golden West and Premier Model—were discussed by Prof. Tormey. This is the 50th year that Shorthorns have been bred on the Little farm. A class of cows was shown and milk records discussed.

See Beet Shorthorns.

Following the Rotary club dianer the teachers were, taken to the farm of J. J. McCann and Sons, for a Beet Shorthorn demonstration. The cattle being fitted on this farm for the show herd were exhibited.

Two speakers, Charles Snyder and f. T. Tormey lectured.

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The speakers and the farm of the congular was unusually large, and it is felt that a great deal of further progress will result from mattering initiated at the convention. They were: Mr. and Mrs. L. 19: Flanigan, Thomas Wood, William John Mir. And Mrs. T. B. Leahy, all of Watertown, S. D., was elected grand exalted ruler for the consuling year. Though the farm of the son, Mrs. James John Cray, all of Desplaines, Ili.

Funeral of Thomas J. Monat

Funeral services for the consuling year. The City of Atlanta truly upheld being fitted on this farm for the show herd were exhibited.

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Funeral of Thomas J. Monat Planing and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Burns, Hurgin, South Dak: Mrs. Tuckor, Mrs. Tuckor, Mrs. James John Cray, all of Desplaines, Ili. JohnId Mrs.

the traditional hospitality of the south. Everything possible was proyided to make our visit in the city pleasant and interesting. Every possible moment outside of the time mas J. alloted to the business sessions was filled with wholesome entertainment provided by the Atlanta committee. "Whether the convention be judged from the standpoint of the work accomplished or) the character of the entertainment and social features provided, it is unquestioned that the Atlanta convention will long be remembered as one of the most successful in the history of the

"On the return trip most of the "On the return trip most of the Wisconsin delegation visited Mannmoth Cave, Kentucky: The opportunity for the delegates from this state to become intimately acquainted and frequently discuss problems local? to this community has already resulted in a movement to further the work of the Wisconsin State association and the state convention

# NEEDS BOYS

As but 29 boys have signed to attend Camp Rotardale, third period, starting Wednesday, boys desiring to attend may sign up at the Chamber of Commerce at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The camp capacity is 42. All third period boys are to meet at the Chamber at 1 p. m. Wednesday for physical examination and final payment.

ment.

Boys who will attend are:
Barl Anderson, Edward Bierkness,
Francis Heffernan; Edward Nelson,
Brevett and Chester Porter, William
Waite, Delton Wilkins, Owen Trevorrah, Elwood Hughes, Wallle
Adamany, Lawrence Ellis, Edward
Karberg, Edward Fisher. Donald
Wright, Conrad Kneip, George and
John Broming, Curtis Avery, Frank
Tyrolt, Wayne Dockhorn, Roger
Colby, Maynard Atwood, Robert
Pegelow, Harold Sager, Charles
Scidmore, Everett Meadows, Merle
Anderson, and Harry Reynelds:

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Large can of fancy White Pineapple ......... 38c Quart bottle Cider .....24c Del Monte Spinach, can....24e Fresh Marshmallows, pint 34c Dates, package .....10c Watermelons, each ......40c

3 rolls-Tissue Toilet Paper. . 25c

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Fancy Cal., either Red. Biue or Yellow. Get them now. Cukes, 10c, 15c, 20c. Fine lot Ripe Tomatoes. 5 lbs. H. G. New Potatoes 25c. 5 lbs. H. G. New Potatoes 25c. Sweet Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c. and larger at 2 for 25c.

2 fancy Grape Fruit 25c. Midwest Flour \$1.75. Roseleaf Jap Tea 75c. Mixed Tea for Icing, 75c. Elsie Mild Cheese 38c. Another case Brick Cheese

922 Western Ave Dedrick Bros.

### **EDGERTON** Edgerton — Rev. Joe Keneey, filwankee, is a guest (at the home f E. F. McGinnity, Mrs. Charles Robe and children of Portage returned to their homo Monday after spending several days at the J. A. Dickerson home.

Health Officer Says Modern Tourist Camp Loosens Autoist's Purse.

Tourist camps have a strong sup-Tourist camps have a strong supporter in City Health Officer Dr. Fred B. Welch, who has just returned from Ashland, on part of his vacation. He will now go to Green Bay and perhaps farther north.

He says the tourist camp movement has been a great aid to the ever-increasing ranks of those who take their vacations by automobile. take their vacations by automobile, and adds that the more money a city spends on its tourist camp, the

Fine Camps Invite Stop-Over.

with her mother, Mrs. James Greenwood.

William Ogden, Madison, spent
the week end with his parents Mr.
and Mrs. James Odgen.

Word was received by relatives
of the birth of a son to Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Eliason, Staughton,
July 16. Mrs. Eliason was formerly Miss Ruby Berry of this city.

Miss Lillian Stiff, Evansville, is
a guest at the home of her, brother,
Clarence Stiff, "When a tourist stops at a nice camp, where things are clean and camp, where things are clean and where there are the proper facilities, he is going to stay two or three days instead of the one day he had planned," says Dr. Weich. "He is going to come down-town and buy groceries and other things, and before he leaves, will have left considerable money in the town. There is sure to be a good reaction from any money spent by a municipality in improving its tourist camp, and for that reason, I am glad Janesville has taken the step to at least start improvements."

a guest at the home of her brother, Clarence Stiff.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grassman spent Sunday at Turtle lake the guest of friends.
Alice and Mary Leary returned Monday after spending two weeks in Madison with relatives.
Mrs. L. H. Towne spent Monday in Chicago. Dr. Welch told of several tourist camps he visited, and of the spirit of cordiality evidenced by many towns, while other locations did nothing but knock.

Prosperity Where People Boost,

"I never noticed before the difference it makes in a town if the residents are knockers on boosters, but Members of the Janesville Rotary. club will visit "Camp Rotardale" at Lauderdale lake Wednesday, July 25, as the result of a vote taken at the business meeting of the club Tuesday, noon in the . Y. M. C. A. The club members will go to the boys camp in the afternoon and hold a meeting there in place of the regular Tues-

dents are knockers or boosters, but it certainly does. You stop in one town, ask where a reslaurant is, and some people are willing to even stop 

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their business and show you where a good one is, meanwhile telling what a great fown it is. In other places, everybody you speak to has a bad word for the city—how poor business is, who's to account for it, and so on. Of course, it is needless to say which town is progressive and which is dead."

Dr. Welch was at his office for a while Tuesday, and then planned to leave for the north in his car. He will be back in about a week.

#### LEGION MEETING

HERE IS POSTPONED The meeting of southern Wisconsin legion posts, which was to have been held Tucsday night in Janesville for formation of an inter-city council, has been postponed one week. This was announced here Tucsday.

#### WISCONSIN LABOR SNUBS REDS LEADER

(Continued from Page 1) gains. Out of 50 measures affecting the interests of workers, 36 per cent were said to have become law These changes affected work-men's compensation, shorter work days for women employes, regula-

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Men's Belts, at 50c.

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Children's Socks, fancy top

Children's Socks, fancy top styles, at special prices, Children's Rompers, \$1.00 value, on sale at 59c, Children's Middy Blouses, \$1.00 value, on sale at 69c, Union Suits for boys and girls, nainsook or ribbed, at 50c, Bathing Suits for all, at 34 off of regular prices. BUY OF US AND SAVE

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tion of night work and restriction in the use of injunctions during labor disputes. "We realize nowever," the legis-lative committee report suld, "that the measures passed beneficial to labor will be subject to the scrutiny

of judges of the circuit and su-preme courts. While labor has been prefixe courts. While labor has been sudly disappointed in the treatment it has received at the hands of judges, nevertheless we hope that the public disapproval of the viowpoint taken by judges on social and economic questions, as was evident from the attitude toward the minimum wage decision, will bring forth a more just and liberal interpretation.

tation.
"The recent appointments to our supreme court, particularly under Governor Blaine, are very com-mendable, since these judges have as lawyers, and now as judges, shown a keen appreciation of the rights of workers.

Joint Session Follows.
"The Wisconsin state federation of labor will continue to take active

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interest in the judicial branch of our government and will bend crore effort to obtain a judicial system that will represent all of the people

including the great multitude of workers." Members of the Wisconsin federa-tion and of the Minnesota federa-tion of labor Tuesday afternoon held Minn, a small place near here. Spenkers will address the workers delegates from a rostrum built on the boundary line between Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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#### It Happened in Minnesota.

What has happened in Minnesota in the elec tion of Magnus Johnson to the United States enate has happened before in several states. Thirty-two years ago much the same sort of revclution occurred in Kansas when Reffer, Mary Ellen Lease and Jerry Simpson became as much in the public eye as is Magnus Johnson in Minnesota with his majority exceeding 40,000 over Jacob Preus, governor of the state.

Minnesota is an agricultural state. It proudly bears the name of the "Butter State" of the union. It has a population nationally in harmony with Johnson as well as with Preus. It has voted for Johnson without Johnson's having any remedy of any sort for the dissatisfaction of the farmers with present conditions. The Gazette on Monday went into these matters in some detail as the largest of the economic problems we have in the west and for that matter concerning the whole country. In Magnus Johnson iwe have merely a man who says "Something should be What that is and how it is to be done he does not know and perhaps never will know He will go to Washington and enter upon experi ments which will have no effect as in the past Jerry Simpson and Mary Eilen Lease wanted unlimited greenbacks issued against farm products The economic disaster that would have followed would have produced financial chaos. The Kansans rose, had their day and faded into semioblivion. So will Magnus Johnson unless by some legerdemain he happens upon an unexplained era of prosperity for the farmer when he will undoubtedly assume credit for events over which he can have and has had no control.

The people are groping for remedial agencies to take care of conditions which too many are attempting to minimize and too many are looking upon with selfish and warped minds. Preus went before the people with no statement as to how he believed the situation should be met. Demagoguery was met only with demagoguery. More and more it was apparent that the people were willing to accept Magnus Johnson because that this loud-mouthed man would be able to hellow down ancient foundations and conditions with a torrent of words. And never once did he say what he was for or how he could bring prosperity. Tuesday morning he even repudiates the leadership of La Follette by saying he is going it alone.

Johnson's ylctory should awaken serious thought for all and consideration of the economic situation in reference to the agrarian questions we have presented to us in a more emphatic form than ever. What are the constructive minds going to do about it? Will they, as in the past permit the demagogue to make personal victory out of the conditions that have made the result in Minnesota possible and lead the farmers deeper into the desert on untried and unknown trails or will someone be able to solve the problems so that we shall have no chaotic after effect? It is time for leadership that is honest and fear-

Mr. Garey says the 12-hour day will, start on its way out in 60 days. He figures that the days will be shorter then anyway.

#### Four Hundred and Fifty New Laws.

Wisconsin passed the winter fairly well. Mr. Blaine helped along with his new pen and his bottle of vitriol mixed with voto ink. So we face the midsummer with only 450 new laws instead of 1400 with which we were threatened at one time. But that is enough and will furnish summer reading far into the fall. If there is anything more entertaining than the dictionary as a story book, the new session laws will be the literary gem of the season. There is not a single one on the statute books that we might not have proceeded along without and still raised a corn erop. The most helpful one among all for the smaller, properly owner is the homestead exemption law, which was a plank in the platform of William J. Morgan, candidate for governor against Mr. Blaine.

The full coal bin at this time of the year beats the coal shortage.

Section 593 of the tariff law provides that any merchandise brought into this country "contrary to law" shall be forfeited "and the offender shall be fined in any sum not to exceed \$5,000 and not less than \$50 or be imprisoned for any time not exceeding two years or both." This is held to cover the bringing of liquor into the country and the treasury department agents have now been added to the prohibition agents as officers to assist in supressing rum running as well as violation of the acts against bringing in liquor on ocean liners. The first time treasury agents have figured in such a raid was at Detroit where the bootleggers and rum runners have hold high carnival with liquor from Canada.

With a man from Argentina winning a fight here we may look for an increased South American trade in boxing gloves.

After sickening difficulties and the raising of

#### **BROWN HAIRED AMERICANS**

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN "

Washington.-Two thousand Americans whose ncestry is American-born for three generations have been used as laboratory subjects in a study of some racial characteristics. Dr. Alex S. Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian institution, has spent 12 years collecting data on the coloring of eyes hair and skin of those many "Old Americans," and he reports some interesting findings.

Everywhere about us we see Americans, with blue eyes, gray eyes, green, brown, and black eyes, in every possible shade and mixture. American hair, too, runs the gamut of natural colors In hair. But what is the typical coloring, stripped, of course, of any rouge, henna, whitewash hair dye or other disguises?

Dr. Hrdlicka's answer to this particular question is about what most of us would expect. Twothirds of the men and three-fourths of the women who come of established American families are found to have skin of intermediate coloring. brownish, but not dark enough to be termed dusky or swarthy. In the majority of these cases

medium brown hair goes with this kind of skin So far as the eyes are concerned, however, the scientist's definition of modium is not so closely in line with popular ideas. Most people would probably say offhand that brown eyes are the most common. As a matter of fact less than one fifth of the people examined had pure brown eyes that the scientist calls mixed, that is, light in col-

or with specks, rings, or other traces of brown Among the Old Americans examined there ere a few whose eyes did not match. The righ eye of one of these subjects was greenish, white the left was medium blue. In another, the right eye was gray with traces of brown, and the left was medium brown with traces of gray. woman had gray eyes, one noticeably lighter than the other. This mismated condition of the eyes not infrequently seen in white cars, is compara tively rare in human beings, since it was observed n only 14 out of the 2,000 subjects.

The eyes of American women for some ob cure reason proved to be eight per cent darkér in the general run, than those of the men, though vomen are inclined to have fairer skins.

One study shows that out of 200 women between 20 and 60 years, not one was baid or nearly so. Yet 37 per cent of the men between 50 and 60 years were entirely or two-thirds bald. Women do lose their hair to some extent as the investigations show; but the loss is slight even in most elderly women. In a good many men, on the other hand, baldness begins to set in before 10 years, and once the condition starts it generally makes more or less steady progress.

Dr. Hrdlicka suggests that the weight of a woman's hair may act as a tonic to the scalp, and thus promoté the vitality of the hair. That women do not wear tight fitting hats is another oft repeated explanation of the difference in loss of hair between women and men.

In grayness of hair there is another unexplain-

ed difference between the sexes. Grayness long before old age is frequent in both men and women, but at every age men have a stronger tendency to turn gray than women have. In a group of men under 30 years, 26 in 100 had begun to turn gray, while only about 15 in 100 women had any gray at the same ages.

Dr. Hadlicka attributes the prevalence of gray hair and early baldness to the state of our civilization. The hair tends toward an earlier sentity and loss, he says, because it is of less organic use to man living under modern conditions than it has been in the past, and nature does not tolerale long what has become useless or weakened. Both early graying and physiological less of hair are a part of the trend of present evolution in civilized humanity.

Pigmentation is now generally understood to be a protective device. Primitive man is said to to have had a brown skin, hazel to dark brown eyes, and reddish brown to black hair. As lived in a warm region and needed protection against the hot rays of the sun. In a later era tribes spread away to the north. The climate there was damp and chill. Men sought shelter in houses and wore warm clothing. Large amounts of pigment became less important to these poo-ple, and nature economically reduced the supply. Thus, the blond, Nordic race emerged. The people of central Europe lost some of their carlier coloring too and became intermediate in type Southern Europeans and tropical groups were still exposed to great heat from the sun, and in consequence they retained as much coloring substance as was proved needful.

Fair haired peoples are in the minority in the world's population, and we are apt to think of a thousand girls of Old American stock there were found some seven per cent of real blonds, and only one per cent with fully black hair. Red headed women were slightly less usual than blondes. These three variations from brown halv were not quite so frequent among the men examined. .

One of the unexpected revelations of the study in Old Americans is that there does not appear to be a vast amount of difference in the coloring of the typical American and the typical English-It must be taken into consideration that these Americans examined come of stock which has been in this country some years, and that recent immigration would undoubtedly lower the percentage of blond Americans. What the comparison indicates is that, both Americans and English fall into the medium pigmented group, neither race being typically fair.

While the modern man and woman are said to be gradually dispensing with hair as an accessory of doubtful importance, pigmentation is thought by some scientists to be on the increase in both America and England, due to elimate,

habits, and food in these countries. Information of this sort regarding racial characteristics is not merely enlightening. Anthropologists say, that it can be put to great usefulness. Identifying and studying the typical American of the present and of the past and future

are matters of importance to the social sciences One anthropologist points out that the governments of Europe have called in advisers in milltary and financial lines. They have used experts in transportation and subsistence. But they have never thought it necessary to have ethnological advisers. The Versailles Treaty, he thinks, would have been a more satisfactory document if attention had been paid to the racial inheritance of the nations concerned.

the opium rings of the world, the Council of the League of Nations has adopted the American proposals for stamping out the illegitimate use of wires. opium throughout the world. Opium hereafter except for medicinal purposes is declared illegitimate everywhere. This action brought about by representatives of the United States having no seat in the League deliberations is the most farreaching and beneficial thing which the League has accomplished since it was organized three years ago, The curse of the Far East will be outlawed it the assembly of the league supports the council in its action.

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for: the evidence of things not seen and the best example is the vacationist arranging to ship home his fish,

The Hon. Jesse Willard now occupies the same position in the prize ring that a burned out elecmany obstructions and interference on the part of tric globe does in the economy of the household.

#### JUST FOLKS

DANGERS. Away for the summer, Away from the heat, Away from the noise Away from the noise
And the din of the street,
Away from the autos
Which dash up and down,
Away from the dangers
Which lurk in the town.

Out in the country,
Where life is secure,
(If only the water
And milk shall be pure).
Where nothing can happen—
Unless it should be
One of the children—
Shall fall from a free.

Away from the aulos.
To watch them all day.
At the edge of the lake
Where they venture to play,
Where there is no danger
Whatever they do— Unless they stand up

In the neighbor's canoc. Now, children and danger Are partners, I'll swear; Wherever you take them, Some hazard is there. Away from the dangers Which lurk in the town. We fly to the fear

We fly to the fear That our youngsters may drown. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By noy K. MOULTON.

RECRETS.

A friend of ours by the name of Capt. Small, who is skipper of the steamship West Cawthorne, has invited us to take a trip on his boat to Italian ports, the trip occupying eight weeks. to Italian ports, the trip occupying eight weeks. We would like to accept, but when we consider what eight weeks' absence would do to our business, we find we cannot. We would doubtless return to find a new man in every job we now hold, which is one of the beauties of writing pieces for the paper. The paper has to come out every day, a fact we have learned during twenty-five years' experience, and the guy who is not there when the paper comes out, might just as well take up some other kind of a job. However, we are much obliged for the invite.

Georges Clémenceau is coming ever next month to urge us to join a league of nations. But, first, it will be necessary to find it.

#### OUR OWN DAILY SHORT STORY Her Follower.

They met af a hotel dance. He was tall and talwart, and she oh, so sweet. After the seventh dance with his charmer, the

oung fellow stopped suddenly and glanced round suspiciously. "It's funny, Mabel." he said. "See that glum-

looking chap over there? He's been following us about all the time. Who is he, and what is "Who? That miserable-looking, half-starved fellow in the spotted red tig?" remarked Mabel casually, "Don't worry about him; he's only the fellow that paid for mo to come in."

#### Who's Who Today

GOV. JAMES G. SCRUGHAM

James Graves Scrugham, governor of Nevada and-vice commander of the American Legion, is heading a movement in his state to utilize the unsetfled acreage for the re-habilitation of World war veterans.



Scrugham knows first-hand Strughant knows instrand to the districts he has in mind. His years as consulting and contracting engineer for various power, railway and mining companies took him into every nook and corner of the state.

The governor was born in

into every nook and of the state.

The governor was born in Lexington, Ky., January 15, 1880. He, was graduated with a B. M. E. degree from the State University of Kentucky in 1200.

From 1899 to 1992 Scrugham was professed of mehan was professed of mehan was professed of Mehan of ships which bear the name.

New Mattern Orthodox churen and of the C. H. P.

What does leviathan mean; thing which is variously interpreted as crocodile, whale, and dragon. It is applied to something buge and formidable of its kind, as in the case of ships which bear the name.

Mars tanky

From 1899 to 1992 Scrug-ham was professor of me-chanical engineering in the University of Ne-vada and engineer of the state in 1977. His home is now in Reno.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

Five years ago today the Cunard steamship Carpathla was sunk by a German, submarine.

The new Earl of Carnaryon and the Countess of Carnaryon (who was Miss Catherine Wendell of New York) will calebrate their first wedding anniversary today.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1525—English parliament passed an act prohibit-from satis slippers? B. H.

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

Q. What will remove chewing gum from satis slippers? B. H.

Carnaryon (who was Miss Catherine Wendell of 1920 was 26,700,000. Actually, however, only about one-third of this number voted.

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English parNament passed an act prohibiting the importation of any of Luther's books into England.
Churlotte Corday, famous hereine of the French Revolution, beheaded in Paris. Born July 27, 1768.
"Punch" England's famous humorous publication, first issued by Mark Lenion, Douglas Jorrold and others.
—King Oscar II. of Sweden was crowned king of Norway at Drontheim.
"Former Frince Joachim, y ungest son of the excaser, committed suicide at Polyadam.
ONE TEAR AGO. TODAY.

ONE TEAR AGO TODAY.

Several killed in conflict between officers and coal strike sympathizers in West Virginia. Property damage to the extent of \$60,000 re-sulted from burs, of two dams near Holyoko, Mass.

TODAY'S BHUTHDAYS.
Rt. Rev. John McKin. Episcopal missionary bishop of Tokyo, born at Fittsfield, Mass., 71 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGD

July 17, 1883.—A rumber of manufacturing bulldings at Fort Atkinson are only twisted material this morning as a result of Sunday' naterial in smorthly as a result of Sunday's tornado.— Jerome Boynton, Emerald Crove, has left in this office some corn stalks six feet three inches high, which he says are but the average of his fields.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 17, 1898.—People have been dangerously bitten by carines recently, and city authorities are nuw to see that all dogs are licensed Any that are not will mysteriously disappear.— Janesville people are now interested nightly in a comet which can be seen with the maked eye,—A bad storm last night blew down a number of

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 17, 2003.—Three hundred from Janesville enjoyed the grocers' picnic at Esther beach, Madison, yesterday.—Hohemadel factory here is putting out 50,000 cans of sauer knaut per day.—Cement Post company made its first shipment yesterday when three carloads of the product were sent out to a company for which David Watt was salesman.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 17, 1913.—A recell meeting was held in the old armory last night, presided over by Harry Maxfield, and John Nichols and R. R. Lay chosen as candidates in the indigence election. A wideopen city was unanimously favored.—Three hundred club women met at the Apollo theater this afternoon for a discussion of civile affilies. sion of civic affairs.



My voice shalt thou hear in the morning. O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up.—Psalms 5:3.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

#### IN THE VERNACULAR.

I have lately suffered some of my when he speaks of "blemishes," own medicine because of my obsult in some cases, at any rate, he still nate insistence on the term coryza means pimples, not worts, scars, ring(co-ryz-ah) the accent on the eye, in worms, moles, boils, whishers nor tetplace of the popular "cold in the head". It seems that everybody blomishes. nate insistence on the term conjugate to the place of the peopular "cold in the head." It seems that everybody knows just what "cold in the head." It seems that everybody knows just what causes it and everything: for me to insist that it be called by any other name is merely to confuse the taity. I plead not suity with extermination. My base motive is to prevent confusion of the latty. If the term "cold," as popularly employed, referred exclusively to the disease or allment which I insist of calling coryza, it wouldn't be so objectionable, tho it is certainly misloading since the disease is an infectious or communicable one and has he bearing upon exposure to cold. But unfortunately the term "cold." includes a whole, series of diseases, not alone of the upper part of the breathing tract, but some very serious systemic diseases as well (such as pneumonic diseases).

The confuse the term to the head."

What's, a "cracked", rib in the vernacular, it is a fractured or broken or fractured between the disease. What's, a "cracked", rib in the vernacular, it is a fractured or broken or fractured who has a fractured or broken or fractured who has a fractured or broken or fractured who has a fractured who has a fractured or broken or fractured who has a fractured who has a fractured or broken or fractured or broken or fractured who has a fractured or broken or fractured who has a fractured or broken cludes a whole, series of diseases, not, alone of the upper part of the breathing tract, but some very serious systemic diseases as well (such as pneumonia, measles, influenza); when such liseases are permitted to masquerade or to gain headway under the name of "a cold" it is high time to diseard that misleading term in my judgthat misleading term, in my judg-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Here's a Giri-Who Will Get There.
I am a girl aged 15 years, with good health, 1 have had one year's high school work. My home is in Kentucky. I mean to become a nurse, and do not, want to spend time on unessential studies. Please give me any information or advice you can about training schools for nurses, (G. M.)
Answer-Atuaboy! There is no finer calling for a young woman. I think from the way you write that you will succeed. Be sure to get good physical education—if not in school, then on your own, for health is essential. Many training schools require the pupil to have a complete high school course. But for authoritative information concerning training schools of the condition of the control of the condition of the co I have just learned, after severa years of utter ignormance, that "weak ankles" in the verngenlar stands for pronation in the medical. I suppose this will seem foolish to those who this will seem foolish to those who happen to know. But it is a fact that I have never until now realize. Just what folks meant when they complained of "weak ankles." altho I have always had a working knowledge of pronation. This goes to show how deep the chasm is between medical parlance and the vernacular and how greatly we need in our technical training a course in vernacular medicine. We need it in order to understand the patient's history. We need to quite as much has the man in the street needs a little dash of scientific information concerning health and other matters of welfare.

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Just what does the layman mean when he complains that his "blood is impure" or that he wants something to "clear the complexion"? I am not quite sure, yet, but I begin to suspect he means he has some pimples he'd like to get rid of. Perhaps he doesn't always mean that; perhaps he sometimes means he wants something to improve a muddy complexion. I hope to settle this question before, 1530.

But I haven't much hope of learning precisely what the layman means with the layman means and the said I did not have tiberculosis and he was sure of it. But I've worried. (S. J. M.)

Answer—Why worry? Ask the doctor to examine you again if you are in doubt. I should advise you not to place any reliance upon the hazy secialist's uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist's uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist's uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist's uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist's uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist is uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist is uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist is uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist is uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist is uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist is uncertainties. There is a treat deal of huziness in X-ray specialist said that the lower end of my lungs and the specialist said that the lower end of my lungs and the specialist said that the lower end of my lungs and the specialist said that the lower end of my lungs and the specialist said that the lower end of my lungs and the specialist said that the low

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Q. Why is the idea of fishing associated with Ascension Day? J. H. S. A. It was upon that day that Christ wont with His disciples to the Mount of the Ascension and was re-

of France? D. E. P.

A. The latest estimate is 39,309,766, exclusive of military and usual forces and seamen abroad. The Franch colonial possessions have a combined population of 53,572,855.

A. Gasoline, benzine, chloroform or ather will remove it. Q. Did Paul Hines make the first

riple play unassisted in basebally

D. B.
A. For years he was credited with this record. It was supposed he made it in a game May 3, 1873, but the records show he did nothing of the kind. He made a double play massisted, but with the assistance of Sweezey, he completed the triple play. The first unassisted triple play of which any official record can be found was that made by Harry O'Hagan of the Rocker team against Jersey, Chy. Aug.

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A. The Central Pacific rational is now part of the Union Pacific. It originally started at San Brancisco. Cal., and came cast to Ogden. At that time the Union Pacific rational started at Oraha and going west met.

FALSE INCOME TAX RETURNS IMPOSED

(Continued from Page 1) ommission is given authority to Ainnouncement was made that from \$ to 10 new field auditors would augment the present force new investigating corporation and individual returns. The commission estimates that over \$1,000,000 additional income tax will be uncovered by the field men this year, when the penalty is added.

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sources of income tax, the legislature
provided that a "foreign corporation
whose principal business is carried
on or transacted in Wisconsin shall
be deemed a resident of this state for be deemed a resident of this state for income tax purposes, and its income shall be determined and assessed as if it were incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin, notwithstanding its domicile cisewhere."

The statute provides further for the means of determining the tax that is to be assessed against necrous on.

is to be assessed against persons ongaged in business, both within and
without the state. It is established
that "a resident twistee shall be
taxed the same as though such income had been received by such resident without the intervention of a
trustee."
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Another change in the income tax
law provides that individuals carrying on business in partnership shall
be liable for income tax only in their

individual capacity, with the not in-come of the corporation computed in the same manner as provided for computation of taxable income of persons other than corporations, joint stock companies or associa-

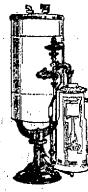
The stock of national banks in Wisconsin is to be taxed by localities as in the past, the tax commission is advising all cities. Enactment of a state law, with provisions complying, with those of the national banking act, has closed the door on banks claiming exemption, the commission says.

says. A change in the exemption under the state inheritance law was made, cutting the amount a widow might receive, fux free, from \$25.000 to \$15.000. This was the only import-ant change in the inheritance laws.



# Not on the Surface

The things that count most in a gas range or water heater are the things Inside which govern the operation of the appliance. Fine finish and outward appearance are not to be despised, but in addition you want faithful and economical performance of the operating parts. So it is well for you, in making the purchase, if you deal with someone whose word you can take in regard to those important details hidden from your



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1923

be a most auspicious day in many lines of activity. Mercury and the Sun are in benefic aspect while Uranus and Saturn are adverse.

It is a poculiarly favorable time for advertising and all forms of publicity, bringing large returns and helping to establish permanent results.

This is believed to be a rerely for-tunate away for all public matters and should bring benefits to lecturers and accountants, as well as to editors and authors.

There is a lucky sign for beginning journeys, lending or borrowing money and signing contracts or

Warning is given against oil specu-

lation while this rule prevails, for the

judgment will be untrustworthy and the enthusiasm misplaced. Neptune is in an aspet indicating many wardlike gestures on the part of the United States, owing to some-thing that affects government rev-

enues.
Theatrical enterprises will gain success through a new condition affecting the public taste which will incline once more to the spoken drawn.

sia. Secret measures on the part of the government are forefold and mat-

ters of world moment may be con

cealed.

Earthquake shocks are to be numerous in the course of the next three months, it is prophesied.

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pears to be shown in the position of the stors.

Porsons whose birthdate it is should avoid change and should not speculate in the coming year. Attention to business will assure prospecity.

Children born on this day may be restless and constantly anxions for change. These subjects of Cancer succeed best as employes, as their confiding and, sympathetic natures often cause them severe losses.

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of ships which hear the name.

Of What is the present population tainly pressing at Petrograd certainly pressing a new troubles for Russof France? D. E. P.

A. The lating settimate is 39 200 755

According to astrology this should

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of hor father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon castle, Maud Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Clock, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the invasor of the Splaning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of homan hards starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old trascible Sir Audrow Duggan, his soh by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife a French woman and her son, Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the help of the estates. Cleck starts his investigations. He makes a number of acquaintances and finds that Ross, the eldest son, is an electrical expert. He has made his father angry by lighting the house with electricity and adding other modern investions. It is believed that the second wife is attempting to have Ross discinherited and her own son. Cyril, made the heir. At a family gathering the laddes come. I want to receive and her own son. Cyril, made the heir. At a family gathering the laddes come, I want to resonce in the Superintendent's uninaginative countenance. He shrugged his shoulders off-handedly.

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"My dear chap," he responded, "here's his identical message, only I can't Imitate his inimitable accent. Tell the Guv'ner, sir, as that there "Crahn and Anchor" wot he wants ter know abaht is an inmate of the post-office!'... Now, if you can make any sense out of that, Cleek.

"Deland, my dear chap, Deland, I beg of you!" interposed Cleek hastily, whirling about with upraised hands. "Not a soul in the place knows who I really am, Even Highland fastnesses, you" know, have their leaking spots—and I'll show you one of 'em by-and-by that'll make you sit up!

But he did get it, the young beggar! Well, well, well! that points nearer home, any-way, and it'll be something to re

make you sit up? But he did get it, the young beggar! Well, well, well that points nearer home, anyway, and it'll be something to go on. What's that? A clue? Well, perhaps, and perhaps not. Anyhow, it's not clue enough at prosent to hang any ideas on. But the stiletto's done the think in one instance, and the alr-pistof in the other. But how?—but where?—but —"Then he whirled around suddenly and stood a moment looking at the spinning wheel as though, of a sudden, it had actually come to life of its own accord, and then darting forward scanned the spindle, "H'm. Porhaps not the stiletto-perhaps this, and the pensant-girl story to make a cloak of! The points are much the same—stiletto or spindle? But—which?"

"What the dickens are you mum—bling over?" threw in Mr. Narkom at this juncture, as Cleek stood surveying this instrument of a bygone this juncture, as Cleek stood surveying this instrument of a bygone this juncture, as Cleek stood surveying this instrument of a bygone the spindle? You don't suppose the spindle of that thing could have anything to do with It.

"Stranger things have happened."

Broiled Eacon. Checke.

Lettuce with French Drossing, Berry Shortcake.

Meat Loaf.

Baked Potatoss. Green Péas.

Chocolate Pudding.

1ced Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Bran Mumns—Two cups bran, two cups flour, two tablespoons of brown sugar, two tablespoons of brown sugar, two tablespoons molassos, one led fat, one egg. two cups milk. Pet between the spindle and drop in egg. two cups milk. Pet between the spindle and drop in egg. two cups milk. Pet between the spindle and drop in egg. two cups milk. Pet between the spindle and drop in egg. two cups milk. Pet between the spindle and drop in egg. two cups milk. Pet between the spindle and drop in egg. two cups milk. Put and in the event of using soda instead of the baking power of the point of the point

suppose the spindle of that thing could have anything to do with it, ch?"

"Stranger things have happened, my dear friend, though I'm inclined to think that it his case they have not!" responded Cleek serenely.

"The spindle theory is thin—deuced thin. But it's often in the thinnest material that the thickest things are hid.

Now, if we could only, find the bloodstained article with which the stiletto was wiped, we'd settle that question once and for settle that question once and for all. I—Gad! yes, I requenter now!

I'll ask her later on what they were. H'm—ah! That's possibly where it's."

Bub Min—Narkom's—patience—was running a close race with his curiosity, and both in the same direction. He gave an exasperated sigh and rubbed the top of his bald head disconsolately.

"You're the mest amazin' begar." he gave out finally, in a tense voice. "Mumbling away like a lunatic, of laundry-bills and spinning wheels and crowns and anchors' which are inmates of village post-offices, and I don't know what all! If I didn't know semething about you. I'd say, you'd gone suddenly balmy, and light out for little old London before you turned your hand on me! But you might let a chap have an ink ling—""

"When you've been in this house."

Stewed Rice—Put one half on pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and fry in it until butter into a pot and free poper. sait and a bit of cayenne. Cover and stew for 15 or 20 minutes or with the rice is thend. Cayenne appear able of which are the surface or with the rice is thend. Cover and stew for its of with in duble boiler 20 minutes. Add yolks of two eggs, one-quarter to up sugar, one-quarter to my head in the fill with in duble boiler 20 minutes. Add yolks of two eggs, one-quarter to



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#### Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Bran Muffirs. Luncheon.

Luncheon.
Stewed Rice.
Lettuce with Prench Drossing,
Berry Shortcake.

Dinner.
Ment Loaf.
Baked Fotates. Green Peas.
Chocolate Pudding.
leed Tea or Coffee.

butter into a pot and fry in it until brown an onion sliced, then add one-half pint of soup stock or beef liquor, one-half cup of rice, pepper, salt and a bit of cayenne. Cover and stew for 15 or 20 minutes or until the rice is tender. Stir frequently to keep from burning. Servé.

Kat are the housewife's horror.

Kaited Silk tie: There are the'dl'
rections for a simple but protty
kaited silk tie: Four steel needles.
No. 18, are required, and one spool of
silk. Cast 54 stitches on three needles
and knit with the fourth, as you
would a stocking, for 15 inches, then
begin the decreasing knit one, knit
two together, taking front loops of
stitches, knit 22, knit next two together; in back loops, and repeat
Knit four times around plain, and repeat last live rows, decreasing is directed in every fifth row, only that
there will be two less stitches between the narrowings at each side,
overy row. When 25 stitches remain
knit 15 inches for the nockband, or
the length required, then begin increasing for the other end of tie, as
you decreased. Widen at each side of
tie, front and back, by pleking up and
knitting a stitch as you do for the
thumb gusset of ay glove or mitten,
knitting one plain stitch between the
two side widenings, then knit plain
the stitches across the tie between
Knit four times around plain, and repeat until you have again 54 stitches Nait four times around plain, and re-peat until you have again 54 stitches on the needles; knit for 10 inches, bind off, press and sew up the ends or not as preferred.

#### Dinner Stories

Father and his small son. Willie were walking through the park one evening when Willie was in an in-quisitive mood, "Father, what's a Bohomian?" he asked.



"A Bohemian, my son, is one who "Gee there are a lot of Bohemlans right here in this park!"—Sun Dodger Univ. of Wash.)

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"Well, guy-non" replied the boy, "I reckon you'll have to push again on the place,"—Black and Blue Jay their faces enameled any more, as it shows that it is artificial. Improve

MY GRANMOMS AT OUR

A CAT! - IT'S A

BLACK ONE

WHAT SHE BROUGHT ME?

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GET READY

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FULLER PHUN COMEDY





LOST 'IM - BY GOSH - BUT HE MUST BE IN ONE OF THESE ROOMS SO

IL JUST WAIT

AROUND TILL HE

GETS DRESSED

AN' COMES OUT!



GEE HES LAYIN

RIGHT!

OH BOY- THERE'S AN

**TUBBY** 

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SHE SAYS TH WHITE ONES EAT MOREN TH BLACK ONES—I GUESS THAT'S ADAH TAUA YM BLACK CAT ANA WHITE ONE ONCE WHY SHE BROUGHT ME AN'THEY BOTH A BLACK ONE CAUSE IT DON'T EAT SO MUCH ET TH'SAME,



# Heart and Home Problems

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years of age and have been going with a young man three years my senior. I love him very much and he tells me he loves me. But he nets funny at times. I think it is through his parents as they don't want him to bother with any girl except the one he was going with before me. He tells me he does not care for her, but his parents think she is lust the girl for him. She is at his house often and tries to bush herself onto him whenever she gets a chance. I think he is going to give me up just to please his parents, but I don't think it will break my heart if she wins him. Please tell me what to do the win him away from her.

BROKEN-HEARTED PEGGY. You are more likely to keep the boy's interest in the other girl you will only strengthen his regard for her. Sheek he is only natural that the will of his boy's interest in the other girl you will only strengthen his regard for her. Sheek he is only 19 years old, it will be a to his down him somewhat. My advice is to lake what comes of the consent of my parents and so I should in the try to change the quality and not try to change the quality and parents for another year

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 17 I would advise you to obey your years old and have been going with a fine young man two years my senior. Of course we have had some very serious quarrels, for they say "True love never runs smooth."

I am the only child in the family to say that they consider him inand naturally my parents observe every movement of my boy friend's as being one toward the alter and they your engagement can be amounced, forbid any thoughts of marriage. I To clope would be most unwise,

this growth without injuring the ski

Vivian. The salts solution you have sain, nowever, lollow the bath with a cold cream musaage, then rinseln cold water. The cream and massage will help smooth those forchead lines, but the real solution lies in overcoming the frowning habit.

Devoted Render-You are not in good health, or you would not get these pains. Your weight is far below normal, which is another proof of impaired health. Better have your doctor advise you.

Mary Ellen-Cocoa make your legs a little fatter, but the best way to develop that part of the body is through exercises. Try walking around on the toes, which is excellent for rounding out the east of the leg. You can also walk up and down your room as you are dressing, and thus yet guite a bit of exercise. without taking any extra time for it Swimming, too, and dancing, and long walks are all excellent for making thin log round and firm,

Anxious Tom-Probably the trouble is rheumatic. Be advised by a doctor. Scalking the feet in hot water before going to bed, or hot water with ensom salts in it, would help.

Wednesday—Perfumes.

### Community Comment.



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county center is
located at Fort.
Atkinson.
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of child welfare
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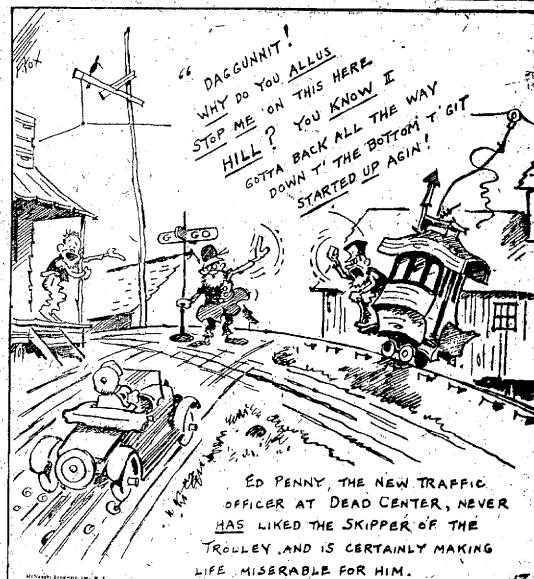
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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY-

By Fontaine Fox



NORTH CENTER North Center—All the tobacce is not set here yet. The heavy rain of Tuesday delayed it again.—Lawrence Barrett and family spent. Sunday at the Edward Ford home in Porter.—Miss Veronica Ffemming, Janesville, is visiting Miss Verna Adee this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Josephi Mulligan, Sr., Janesville, are spending a few idays with the latter's brother. Thomas Ford.—Mrs. John Collins and son, Eilly, were callers here Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Rhinold Kersten entertained Fred Nighten—gale and family, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. William Burkhelmer, Edgerton, Sunday.—Nis. Edward Fox visited relatives here Tuesday.

Medina, New York.—"I hadagreat deal of trouble such as women often have, and this af-fected my nerves. Forovertwoyears I suffered this **CUTICURA** 

KOSHKONONG Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hensch.-The in-Roshkonong-Mrs. Minnie Hensoh and children, Whitewater are visiting **WOMAN SICK** 

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My neighbors thought I was going to die. I saw your advertisement in the paper and bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE DOREY, 16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N.Y.

fant of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schallkopf was christened at Palmyra Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bellefel, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday here with the former's parents.-Frank Stockman removed his household goods to Mil-ton and will reside there.—Olaf Carl-son, Janesville, spent Sunday with his

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# Of course the story of the lazy negro who guided his mule simply by, asying "goe" and "haw" is well known, says Judge, but a man in a small town, who was making a purchase in a store found a lazier perhode that a tramp was leaning on a store he noted that a tramp was leaning on a wheel of his buggy. As the man got into his wagon he asked the tramp, who was still leaning, what he wanted "I'm just waiting for you to start so the wheel will light my match." Where, boy," said the wealthy more "Here, boy," said the wealthy more "Marked and serious around the "Stores They are usually found in the sections grouped about the notice that a tramp was the reply. "Here, boy," said the wealthy more "Here, boy," said the wealthy more than a serious grouped about the notice the sections grouped about the notice the sections grouped about the notice the sections grouped about the notice that a tramp of the big department stores. They are usually found in the sections grouped about the notice the request and send a stamped soil another cleary. Where here the store is more than excessive amount the wiscond health, exercise and sufficient bathing. Where he deam, and the protection in any part good health, exercise and sufficient bathing. Where a heavy begins it clear through addinate bathing good health, exercise and sufficient bathing. Where a heavy begins it clear through doubted bathing good health, exercise and sufficient bathing. Where the arms, follow the bath by rubbing that has has a stringent treatments. If under the arms, follow the bath has a stringent treatments, If under the stamp pour address with the request for the hard has trained bathing. I'm Just waiting the store he may be a stringent trough adding the store have mailed it to you. Replace the request and send a stamped soil raddressed enveloped instead of a stamped pour repeated b

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Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 1.000; 10@15c lower; beet steers best \$1.000; 10@15c lowers and helifers \$6.00@8.50; midilum cows \$10.25@10.50; canners and cutters \$2.25@4.00; bulls \$2.50 and the compact of the

FINANCE

second 48 \$98.8 bid; first 448 \$98.12; second 445 \$98.9; third 448 \$98.28; fourth 445 \$98.10.

COUTINN MARKET.

New York—Spot coiton quiet; midding \$27.35.

STOCK LIST Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locometics Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Erie Famous Players-Lasky General Asphalt

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Cattle trade slow, lower.
Hog trade reacks on light receipts.
Lambs have good trade.
Sheep scarce and stendy.
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Cattles: Good to choice steers \$9.60@
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5.40@
5.50@
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Flogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$5.10

\$8.50@9.50.

Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$5.10

@5.36: poor to good heavy packing,
\$4.95@5.20: fair to good medium;
grades, \$5.70@5.90; medium; weight
butchers \$5.75@6.00; tops, according
to weight, \$6.10@6.65; pigs, best
kinds, \$5.25@6.25.

#### EMERALD GROVE Emerald Grove-The members of

the girls' club, accompanied by Mmes.

best plate of the process of the pro Lester and Tarrant, were guests of Mrs. William Dean Friday at her Del-

New Law Exempts Buildings And Improvements to

law will effect a sliding scale of Den-effts, aiding poorer home lowners the most and adding a sliding scale of increase to the wealthier home own-ers. Mr. Harrington said.

Aids Small Owners.

"The bill will relieve small owners from about \$10, taxation, the relief becoming less as the value of the home increases." Mr. Harrington said.

"When the value passes \$15,000,... it vill, result in a sliding scale of, in-

will result in a stating seem crease.

"The exemption provision will remove about four perfect of the property of the state from the tax folls. To offset this, the tax on remaining property will be increased approximately four per cent."

Index the new plan a homestead

The following table, prepared by Mr. Harrington, shows how taxes will run on homes of various valuations; Shift to Land Values. Shifting of taxes from small homes to land values will be one of the effects of the Johnson law, according to a-statement issued by John Harrington, head of the inheritance has division of the state has commission.

#### UTTER'S CORNERS

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Ditters Corners—Airs, Martin Gerioff, intertained the Larkin club Friday.—
The Misses Betty and Louise Hise, Richmend, were guests of Miss Winfred Shields last week—Mrs. Chartotte Edwards Evensyille; Mrs. Nelson Clarke, Mitton Junction, and Mrs. W. R. Bryan, who have been visiting their cousins, Mrs. E. Starks, Milton, visited at the B. W. Farnsworth home Thursday.—
There was no preaching service at the local church Sunday, as the Rev. E. Carnel, Miles left Sunday night for Grand, Forks, N. D., where he has

lawn Friday night.—Charles Aregorand family. Whitevere, are at the Enderson on his church and family. Whitevere, are at the Enderson of his political plans—the haying cand other hervesting had fallen behaves on his church.

ILLINOIS.MAN IS

OFFERED POSITION OF CITY MANAGER (Continued from Page 1) and other hervesting had fallen behaves and the control of the contr

Monday.

Mrs, Merrill Hype and infant another, who have visited at the

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weeks, returned to their home in Ruthland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Powles visited at the Bagley home west of Albany Sunday.

Kenneth Reese, who has been ad-

Thursday night.
Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church will hold a picule in the park Tuesday afternoon.
Bever Colony No. 9 will hold a regylar business meeting Wednesday night in Moose hall

visiting relatives in Hillsboro

Miss Anna Noyes is visiting

and Mrs. W. Lenius and family, Mrs. Edward Lenius and daughter, Mrs. Arnold Lenius and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riek, Watertown, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Noyes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and Miss Margaret Roberts are on an automobile trip in the northern part of the state.

Funeral services for Miss Ada Wing will be held at the home on North First street Wednesday at 2 pt. m., The Rev. O. W. Smith will

family lot in Brooklyn.

Miss Grace Lange, Beloit, is at her home, 323 South First street, for

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Losey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garey and children, Chicago, and Miss Marthe Kuelz were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock, Monday.

Christ Largon's in Madica. Mrs. George Keylock, monoay. Christ Larson is in Madison, being trented at the Jackson clinic. He

#### FARMER-LABORITE POLLS HEAVY LEAD OVER OPPONENTS

(Continued from Page 1) ohis political plans—the having and other harvesting had fallen be-

elect has a strong voice and he has said that he can "out-bellow" anyone who might care to enter into compe-

LA FOLLETTE JUBILANT
OVER JOHNSON VICTORY
Madison.—Senator ZaFollette, accompanied by Mrs. LaFollette, ar-

"Isn't that fine? That is a mag-nificent victory in behalf of the peo-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.—The election of Mag-us Johnson, as senator from Minne-

ate.
As the roster now stands there are 50 republicans, 43 democrats, and two farmer-labor. There is a vacancy in Vermont, due to the death of Senator the coneral expecta-

ever, republican leaders concede that hey may have difficulty on some oc-

cominal majority of five in the sen- strength to put through administra tion measures. Counted among the republicans are Senators LaFoliette. Wisconsin; Brookhart, lows; Frazier

STORE CLOSES EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DURING JULY AND AUGUST

On sale Wednesday morning only, 8:30 to 12.

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# Live Wire Specials

# For Wednesday Morning From 8:30 A. M. to 12 O'Clock Noon

It will actually cost you money if you miss one of these Wednesday morning specials. The savings you could make are lost, because the special bargains are offered only for Wednesday forenoon and will not be duplicated at other times.

These items are taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced in price for "Three and one-half hours only"-Join the throng of bargain-seekers Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 12 o'cloc.k

### Big Bargains for Wednesday Forenoon Shoppers in Our Silk and Dress Goods Dep't.

40-inch Genuine Baronette Satin, colors crocus, jade, sapphire, silver, navy, white and black, regular value \$2.95 yard. Come arly. Don't delay. Wednesday morning

33-inch Imported Natural Pongee, an extra heavy quality. Special for Wednesday morning, yard ......

40-inch All Wool Crepe in silver, gray, dark tan, steel gray, and cream. Wednesday morning, special the yard ......

# Wednesday Forenoon Special in Sweaters and Aprons

--Main Floor--One Lot of Women's Slip-on Sweaters, very good quality of yarn, all colors, not all, sizes, but a good assortment to choose from. Wednesday forenoon special at only

One Lot of Women's Unbleached Polly Prim Aprons, special for Wednesday

# Undermuslin Specials for Wednesday Forenoon-South Room

Women's Princess Slips, made of good grade of nainsook, 20-inch turn back hem, \$ 1 shoulder straps, ribbon run, worth special for Wednesday forenoon .....

Misses Muslin Gowns, embroidery at neck and sleeves, ribbon run, 89c value, Wednesday morning special, .. DU

# Domestic Dep't Specials for Wednesday Morning-Main Floor

Be sure and take advantage, of these values." 16x26-inch Turkish Towels, double twisted warp, extra heavy quality. Wednesday morning special, each . . . .

45x36-inch Pepperill Pillow Cases, made of pillow tubing. Wednesday forenoon special, pair ......

# Corset Dep't Specials for Wednesday Forenoon-South Room

For Wednesday Morning Only. We will give a 10% Discount on all Corsets and Corselettes in stock. All new models to select from.

# Wednesday Morning Specials From 8:30 A. M. to Noon In Our Economy Basement

One Lot of Mill Remnants, your choice for Wednesday forenoon, special yd. . . . . .

One Lot of Women's Pure Silk Hose, 12 strand, 120 needle in white, colors and black. These are seconds of high grade silk hose. Wednesday forencon, your choice, pair ......

One Lot of 54 inch Lunch Cloths, lace insertion and edge, choice for Wednesday, (see window display) forenoon, each....

# Wednesday Forenoon Specials in Our Baby Shop .- South Room

Aprons, made of checked percale, assorted colors, sleeveless, age 3, 4 and 5, Wednesday morning special ..... 390

Rubber Baby Pants, medium and large, natural. Wednesday forenoon

# Second Floor Specials for Wednesday Forenoon

4x7 ft. Vogue Grass Rugs, in a good \$ 2.95 selection of patterns, regular \$7.50 value, \$ special for Wednesday forenoon only at . . .

All-Wool Velvet Rugs, size 27x54-inch, in a big variety of Oriental designs. Very\$ 95 special for Wednesday forenoon at only...

# Wednesday Morning Special in Our Knit Underwear Section -- South Room

Italian Silk Vests in white, pink, and honey dew shades, extra quality, very spe-\$ cial for this great July Sale at only.....

# Art Needlework Special for Wednesday Forencon-South Room

We will put on sale one big lot of Stamped Hemstitched Bleached Pillow Cases, 45 and 42-inch size; very simple designs, with full instructions for crochet. Here is a real bargain, come early if you want to get in on this bargain; special for

### WALWORTH COUNTY

#### **ELKHORN**

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn — The two Lazzaront boys, George and Ed who admitted running a gambling room in Lake Geneva, were fined \$75. and costs Monday by Justice Richard Short. The frather, Max Lazzaront, accused the boze selling, waived examination and was bound over for trial in the county court.

county court. The Eikhorn Canning company will finish the crop of peas, Wednesday except for a short run of a day last of the week. Several carloads of the finished product have already been shipped.

Miss Alice Morefield, assistant pestmaster began her work under her father who was postmaster, 25 years ago, July 17. She has been in the office continuously since, She was born in Eikhorn and hus spent

Friday night and operated upon for appendicitis, is reported as doing well.

\*Lloyd Arp, accompanied Chet Phillips, Delavan to Kalamezoo, Mich... Monday to see the races on this week. They will return Thursday.

day.

G. D. Crissman, Council Bluffs, Ia., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Eautier, from Sunday until

Thursday.

Clara Brandt returned from Delavan Saturday and on Sunday wort to Millard; to visit her sister, Mrs.

D. K. Harris.

days' visit with Mrs. Whitem.

'Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes attended a plonic with friends at Walworth. Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Costello returned home from Chicago, Saturday, where she has been taking treatment, much improved in health.

'Mrs. Mike Costello returned from Beaver Dam, Sunday and are setti-

#### WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 202-12.
Whitewater.—The paving contract
on Highway 61 between Elikhern and
East Troy, which is being done by
the Whitewater Eridge Co., is progressing. Barl Knilans is superintending the work. One mile is grad. the Whitewater Eridge Co., is progressing. Earl Knilates is superintending the work. One mile is graded and one large bridge, three miles from East Troy, will be completed in about a week. A crew of 40 men is encamped near the work. Mr. Knilans says they are producing their own material, having installed a screening and washing plant. The completing of this five miles of 18 foot road, will connect Darlon with

years ago, July 17. She has been in the office continuously since. She was born in Elkhorn and hus spent her life here.

Lesile Foster a young farmer in Sugar Creek says its a great year for corn, he has a 10 acre field and the staks measure 9 feet in height and are not tasseled out yet.

Milo Cobb, present cashler of the state bank has decided to try his lines in California, but nothing dofinite has yet been decided ou men to take the places of Mr. Cobb and Mr. Webster, who will leave the last week in August.

Clifford Howe went to Edinburg, III. Saturday to spend his vacation with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harrington were week end guests of Mrs. E. J. Hooper, Lauderdale Lakes.

George Finley who was rushed to St. Mary's hospital. Milwaukee. Friday night and operated upon for appendicitis, is reported as doing well.

Harvey Kyle, Woodstock, III., came

The Misses Ruth and Ectty Brady are visiting Milwaukee relatives. Harvey Kyle. Woodstock, Hi., came Sunday because of the serious liness of his sister, Miss Mary E. Kyle, 300 Center street.

After an absence of two months at the Davis clinic, Madison, Mrs. E. S. Ela is home again. Mr. Eia is in Milton where he has laid out the new sewerage system.

The Misses Patton returned from their extensive eastern trip last Friday and the Patton family are having a family reunion of the five daughters and son.

Mrs. Charles Walton went to Winneconne Monday for a week's visit with friends.

Chara Brandt returned from Delaway Staturday and on Sunday with to Millard, to visit her sister, Mrs. D. K. Harris.

D. K. Harris.

J. Charles Love to with his mother, Mrs. J. Henderson and other relatives. He will visit Belott and Chicago, this week before leaving for his home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sheldon, St. Charles Love, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sheldon, St. Charles Love, this week before leaving for his home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sheldon, St. Charles Will-bear to be guests of Charles Love, this week gas thay camping trip.

The parents of Mrs. Charles Will-gen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Madison, were in Eithern over Sunday and took their daughter home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. His Thomas Coleman, Madison, were in Eithern over Sunday with hirs from the week with her factors and the Chicago, Mrs. Frank Abbat, Come motors and children.

Mrs. Ray Kenney and children.

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Mrs. Leslie Foster wont to Wanner Sturday and Sinday with hirs son, Paul Zabel and family.

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#### *DELAVAN*

Delayan—Lawrence Hollister entertained Dorence Smith, Junior Gardiner, George Neurenberger, Bebby Freitag. Lloyd Helves, Enbert Pyle, James Beatty, Henry Stafford, Helen, Catharine and Eugene Gormeley, Bobby Clark, Norma Clark, Normagine Mink and Marjorie Hollister in honor of his ninth birthday. Games and contests furnished the amusement. Catharine Gormley won the prize in the slow stilt race and in the potato race; Eugene Gormeley first in the youths' running race; Lawrence Hollister and Heien Gormley first in the bean contest. Normagine Mink and Lloyd Heives were also prize winners. Supper was zerved on the lawn.

Miss Leola Williams left on a trip

ed on the lawn.

Miss Leols Williams left on a trip onst and visited Boston. New York, Washington and Euffelo. She expected to meet her friend, Miss Ella Jahn, a graduate of Beloit ccheric: at Euffalo, but, inquiring at the depot, she learned that she had died and the funeral had been the day before. She returned home 'immediately, reaching here Saturday,' Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cummings and children and Dr. R. E. Cummings and children and Dr. R. E. Cummings and children and Saturday Mechan, Chicago, were greats Sunday at the boine of James Cummings. The two latter returned but the others will remain for two weeks.

turned but the others will tend to weeks.

Two cars, one cast and one west of town, were in the road Monday morning as results of accidents Sunday.

I. Jackson and Miss Janette Archer visited at the home of Frank Travers

I. Jackson and Miss Janette Archer visited at the home of Frank Travers over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Travers took them back to Milwau-waukee by motor Sunday.

The Fairfield Community club picnic has been Jostponed Indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollister and family, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson, Darien, spent Sunday in Beloit and Rockford.

(ord. John Keegan was here from Mi) wankee over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman were called to Watertown Huesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred Goetsch, an aunt of the latter.

#### *SHARON*

Sharon.—The members of the Cor-man Lutheran Church held their mis-sion on Sunday. At noon a reple-nic dinner was served on the lawn of Mrs. M. A. Zabels lawn. The mem-bers of the Clinton and Darien con-

Will Freeze and daughter, were Janesville shoppers

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Ellison spent Surday at Allen's Grove with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moser.

Defined Dewlre, Chicago, spent Sunday with his (ather, Dr. M. V. Dewire at the Janesville Mercy Hospital.

Miss Cornella Losce, Chicago, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan.

Darien.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luckey and little son of Rockford are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckey.

Mrs. Oliver Treufield and baby of Delavan spent Friday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunsbucher. Mrs. A. D. Clark of Fairfield spent Thursday with Mrs. Ida Williams. Mrs. Jessie Ives accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will Jonaway of Harvard to lows, where she will visit ber father. They made the trip by auto. bliss Vivian Brigham delightfully entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening, it being her bitth-day. The evening was spent playing



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Save Money on Your Summer Slippers.

# White Canvas Slippers For Women \$1.00 Pair

Women's White Canvas Lace Oxfords and Ties with military heels - White Canvas One-Strap Slippers with baby French heels or flat heels, broken sizes, mostly from 2½ to 5, a few larger sizes.

# White Canvas Oxfords For Men \$1.00 Pair

Men's White Canvas Oxfords for summer wear-many with genuine welt soles, values up to \$5.00; nearly every

Odd lots White Canvas and Black Strap Slippers with French heels, on table at 50c pair

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

The following retail merchants, REALIZING THEIR RESPONSIBILITY AS PUBLIC SERVANTS, and believing that both employes and public are better served by definite vacation periods, have decided to observe the regular business hours during the summer

Consequently-

# OUR STORES WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

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HARE'S PHARMACY

104 E. Milwaukee St.

HOME ELECTRIC CO.

111 W. Milwaukee St.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY 30 W. Milwaukee St. JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

303 W. Milwaukee St. JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

18 S. Bluff St. JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO. 103 N. Main St. MARSHALL OIL CO.

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CAREFULNESS in reporting buseportsmanship. Recently the writer been aware of some teams turnin scores when the lose that

"A TRUE SPORTSMAN." That is one of the first phrases that shot across the wires with the news that Robby Jones, the amateur of Atlanta, had won the national open golf championship. tional open golf enamploiship.
No greater word may be applied to any man in athletics. It is comparable only to telling a man.
"You're a gentleman." It is a tribute of highest calibre, a tribute that seems to go with the fact that Jones halls from the

dded many other minor honors to his lory, he was always vanquished then it came to eyents of nation-wide inportance. He again won the southern amateur litle when he was 18, and gain when he was 20. When he first layed in the open he came under the rire in eighth position. That was three years ago. The second time he ought he came in fifth, Last year he as runner-up. Now, he still marchel groward and copped. Consistency is

W. Leroy Rennie of Toronto won Canadian Davis cup team for 1923,

Hank Thomas sets new world mark of 2:05% for trotters at Find-ley, O.

Periscope wins grand circuit 2:06 trot at Kalamazoo.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)— Tanks not only lost half their dou-le header with Clevelond Indians fonday but they temporarily lost bullet Joe Bush, their star twirler. Yanks right fielder hit homer. —
Giants and Cubs split double header.—Cubs won first game, 7 to 4,
Giants the second 3 to 1.—In Chicago. Ted Blankenship passed out
four free tickets to first which,
coupled with error by McClellan,
allowed Philadelphia to escape with
the game. 4 to 3.—Robins defeated
Pirates in Brockiyn, 8 to 4.—
Washington defeated Detroit in latcoupled in close game, 4 to 2.— Washington defeated Detroit in later's field in close game, 4 to 2.—
Red Sox were trimmed by Browns,
I to 1.— Phillies went down to 18
o 7 defeat on home grounds at
ands of Cardinals.—CincinnathBoston game at Boston called off on
account of rain.

#### Parkers Claim . They Will Beat K. of C. Tuesday

As vital as if they were neck and neck for first place, the Knights of Columbus and the Parker Fen teams in the city kitten ball league will clash at the fair grounds at 6:15 p.

The Knights are in first position, undeteated so far this season. The Parkers are a bit behind, but they have developed a team that now is considered one of the best in the circuit. After their victory of last week ever the Kiwanis, the "Lucky Curves" gave out thei information that they would turn the Columbians inside out when they met.

Should the Parkers trim the K. of C., there is a chance for a three-way tie for first place.

C. there is a chance for a three-way the for first place.
The Lakedas, who until a week ago had not lost a game and were knotted with the K. of C. for the lead will take in the Elks. It looks like a sure win for the "Redmen."
The Gazette will play the Kiwanis with The newspaper men appara-

tlub. The newspaper men appar-ently have hit their stride-after iosently have hit their stride after losing two of their games in the last
inning or two. They always have
heen slugging the pill, only to find
their opponent stage a late rally and
walk off with the laurels.

Tuesday's games will see the closof the first round. The balance of
the schedule follows:

July 24-Lakota vs. Kiwanis;
Farker Pen vs. Gazette; Elks vs. K.
of C.

July 31—Gazetle vs. K. of C.: La-kota vs. Parker Pen; Kiwanis vs. Elks.

Elks.
Aug. 7—Lakota vs. Gazette: Elks'
vs. Parker Pen; K. of C. vs. Kiwanis'
Aug. 14—Lakota vs. Gazette: Elks'
vs. Parker Pen; K. of C. vs. Kiwanis.
Aug. 21—Elks vs. Lakota; Parker
Pen vs. K. of C.; Gazette vs. Kiwanis.

#### Washington Tops Two Ball Leagues Score by Innings:

WASHINGTON
Standings in the three playground baseball leagues were announced Tuesday by Playground Director V. E. Kloutz. They are:
BOXS MIDGET LEAGUE
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Adams 0 1.000	
Douglas 1 1 .500	
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# Busy Man's Golfers at Edgerton Wednesday; Tex, Kearns, Spar Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

Sport Page 32 MEN QUALIFY

on Wednesday afternoon to compete n the first inter-city match between the two cities. It had been originally planned to hold the clash in Janes-

Thirty-five players are expected to go from here. They will meet an equal number of Edgerton players. Local players have been requested to beat the Edgerton club ready to start play at 1:15 p. m.

32 PLAYERS QUALIFY
FOR PRESIDENT'S GUP
Thirty-two players have qualified to
compete for the president's cup at the Janesville Country club, according to ox, chairman of the men's games committee. These men have been

cox, chairman of the men's games, committee. These men have been paired as follows:

P. H. Korst vs E. C. Baumann; Rex Jacobs vs Walter Alwood; William McNeil vs D. W. Holmes; James Harris vs Kenneth Jeffris; H. H. Bliss vs Otto Cestreich; Fred Sheldon vs J. P. Telese: Fred Polegraph vs Burns Brew. Othe Oestreich; Fred Sheldon vs J. F. Eaker; Fred Pelerson vs Burns Brewer; E. P. Wilcox vs Henry Carpenter; A. J. Cibbons vs. Dr. Farmsworth; A. J. Brandt vs Arthur Granger; Hugh McCpy vs John Haumerson; J. L. Wilcox vs Stanley Dunwiddle; N. L. Carle vs Charles Muggieton; William McVicer vs Arthur Baumann; F. C. Grant Lobe, Budy. Howard Clithere ivs.

vs John Dady: Howard Citherofys George Kimball.
The first round should be played off not later than July 21, reports Chair-man Wilcox.

MORGAN TROPHY WON
BY WILCOX FROM CARLE The Morgan cup was won by E. 1 Wilcox. He defeated N. L. Carle.

# Kearns Has New Offer

JET ASSOCIATED PRESS!

New York—Promoter Tex Elekard Monday made a definite proposition to Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, that the heavyweight champion meet Luis Firpe, South American youngster who knocked out Jess Willard last week, in Buenois Aires, as Firpe wishes.

Rearns announced he would make known his decision by Wednesday.

Rickard said his agents in the Argentine capital had assured him Nov. 1 would be a good date and that a \$800,000 gate awaited a match between Firpe and either Dempsey or Harry Wills, negro boxer.

Harry Wills, negro boxer.

HOPES OF FANS IN U. S.

TAKE A DECIDED SLUMP
New York.—Hopes of Noi.!: Amerlea's fight fans that they would be
able to witness the proposed battle
between Jack Dempsey and Luis Anbetween Jack Dempsey and Lins Angel Firpo for the heavyweight title took a slump Tuesday following the announcement Monday night by Promoter Tex Rickard that definite plans were being made for staging the contest in Buenos Aires.

Rickard has had agents tooking over the changes in South America.

Rickard has had agents fooking over the chances in South America and they have reported, he stated, that a conservative estimate of the cash to be received for a bout hetween Firpo and the champion in the "Paris of South America" was about \$800,000, the exact nature of the proposition was not learned.

FIVE MOVIE COMPANIES

WANT TO SCHEEN TOMMY

51. Paul.—Five motion picture comanies are bidding for the services of ommy Gibbons, St. Paul lightheavy-cight boxer, Eddie Kane, his man-

Rane said Tuesday.

Kane said he is continuing to receive offers from promoters for another bout with Jack Dempsey but
he said he would turn a deaf, ear to
them until Tommy has completed his vaudeville and movie engagements.

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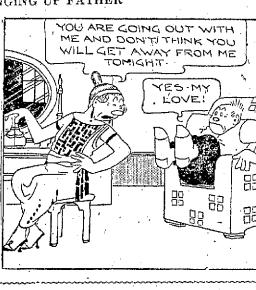
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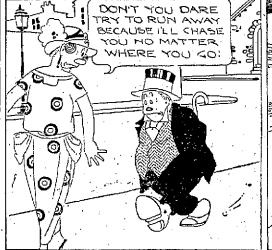
#### Vance Shoot on at Rockford

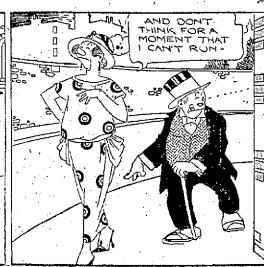
Half a hundred trapshooters from southern Wisconsin and northern Hon 1 0 1,000 Southern Wisconsmann northern 1 0 1,000 Hoofs are competing Tuesday in an 1 1 500 Alex Vance league meet at Rock-tondon 0 0 000 Code Shooters from Sharon, Beloit, 0 2 000 Capron, Harvard, Rockton, Lake Geneva are competing.

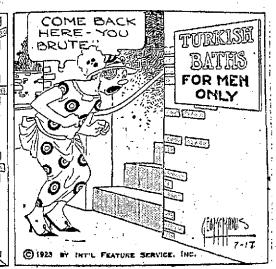
GIRLS LEAGUE)

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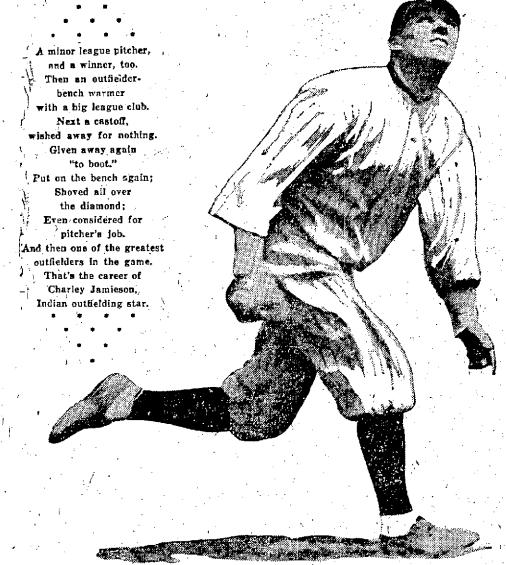








#### ONCE "BOOTED AROUND LEAGUE," HE BECOMES STAR



Charley Jamleson Loing after one that would be a hit with most outfielders chasing it.

# Chasing the Flags

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Minneapolis 31 48
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THREE EVES LEAGUE. 

MONDAY'S UESULT'S.

AMBERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 6-7: New York, 0-12.
Washington, 4; Detroit, 2.
Philsdelphia, 4: Chicago, 8.
St. Louis, 4: Boston, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7-1: New York, 4-3.
Brooklyn, 8: Philsdelphia, 7.
Cinclonati-Boston, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 9: Toiede, 8.
Kansas City, 7: Columbus, 2.
Indianapolis, 5: St. Paul. 2.
No other game scheduled. Indianapolis, 5; St. Paul, I.
No other game scheduled.
THERE EVES LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 7: Danville, 0.
Bloomington, 13; Moline, 2.
Evansville, 2: Decetur, 0.
Rockford, 2; Peeria, 1; (10 innings).

INTER-LAKE RACES START ON TUESDAY Fut in flay, Ohio.—The first of the sail boat races to be held here in connection with the 30th annual re-

connection with the 36th annual regards of the Inter-Lake Yachting association were set for Tucsday morning. The class R boats were to be the first to be sent away with those of other classes following at five minute intervals. The races will be held over a nine mile triangular, course and three one mile structures. Races will be the course and three one mile structures. ing for regatta trophies starts tomorrow.

HOOVER TO MEET COSTELLO

Duluth. Minn.— Walter knower, holder of the Philadelphia gold challenge cup, emblematic of the world's amateur scuilling championship, will race Paul Costello. Philadelphia national champion for the United States scuilling title at the national regatta at Baltimore Aug. 3 and 4, it was announced here Monday by the Duluth Boat club. Hoover, on his arrival at New York from London this week, will go direct to Baltimore to begin training.

At ITOURU S ITOURU

Washington defeated Webster in Kanghts of the midget circuit, Monday, 20 to 4. Lincups:
Wushington —Rose and Bobzier, c; Strampe, ss; Hagen, 20; Bond, p; Stangeler, fit, Jarvis, 1b; Donegan, if; Stangeler, fit, Jarvis, 1b; Donegan, if; Stangeler, fit, Jarvis, 1b; Donegan, if; McGuire, p; Delaney, 1b; O'Comordover 45 years of age with Bert Willed Webster—Costello. If; Wikkins, c, will go direct to Baltimore to begin training. training.

# Nineteen Games Are Left on Southern League List

sencettle of the southern visconsin league, it was announced at head-quarters there fluesday morning. Among these, the Janesville Boostors have seven, because of a post-ponement on account of rain.

488 ponement on account of rain.
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425
Six weeks of play remain in the circuit. This will carry play through the month of August, the regular schedule winding up on Aug. 26, unsert schedule with a possible of the scason is due and support supports any august support supports.

allions.

The battle of the season is due next Sunday when Edgerton appears at Fort Atkinson. The Robins are in first and the Tobacco city in second. Fort has lost its only battle of the year to the Edgerton club.

The same Stoughton team that lost to Fort at the Flub city last Sunday will be here next Sunday to play the Boosters. Deerfield and Cambridge will compute in a game of rivalry at Deerfield.

Balance of the schodules.

July 22—Stoughton at Janesville: Cambridge at Deerfield, Edgerton at Fort Atkinson; Janesville at Edgerton.

Aug. 5—Fort Atkinson, at Janesville: Edgerton at Cambridge; Deerfield at Stoughton.

field at Stoughton.
Aug. 12—Cambridge of Janesville: 

Fort Atkinson at Deerfield; Stoughton at Edgerton.

Aug. 19—Janesville at Stoughton; Cambridge at Fort Atkinson; Edgerton at Deerfield.

Aug. 26 — Janesville at Edgerton; Deerfield at Cambridge; Stoughton at Fort Atkinson.

Sept. 2—Cambridge at Janesville.

# World Mark by Thomas

Findlay, O.—The world's trotting record for half mile track was broken when Cupid Albingen, driven by Henry Thomas, trotted the third unile of the Phoenix hotel \$2,000 stake in 2:05%. Thomas made a tremendous hit in

Janeaville last year equalling the half mile track record. Fie Look three races in one afternoon, 1 1 Knights to Picnic

at Hoard's Hotel

Supper will be served at 7 p. m.

# LEARN TO SWIM

(NOTE: This is the last of the series of lessons. Anyone desiring more information may procure it by writing Mr. Bergman in care of the fazette.)

BY A. E. BERGMAN Physical Director, Janesville Y. M. C. A.

THE BREATHING After sufficient co-ordination has been obtained through previous steps, namely: the paddling and leg motion, we come to the breathing, which to some will be the hardest-step of all. Correct breathing in swimming is very essential. Improper breathing causes fatigue.

Romember this in swimming, the breathing is sure causes fatigue.

Romember this in swimming, the breathing is just opposite to ordinally, or land breathing, in that you INHALE THROUGH THE MOUTH AND EXHALE THROUGH THE NOSE Beginners should learn to fairly bite at the air. The swimmer inhales (in crawl strotte learned) through his mouth and exhaus through his nose, under water. The inhaling should commence as the arm, or the side which the swimmer inhales, comes up out of the water and ends just the hand passes the head.

For long distance, a breath may be just the hand passes the head.

For lorg distance, a breath may be taken on each side, viz., inhaling on the left side, exhaling face down, inhorter swims, the breath may be taken as each left (or right) arm comes up, or at every other left or right arm stroke. The head must turn to take in a breath.

Hore it may he well to sound a

turn to take in a breath. Here it may be well to sound a warning. By the turn of the head one means a similar action of the head, as it is called for in-military command, "eyes right." One must, avoid drawing the head up in the breathing. The timing of breaths should be as near the natural breathing as possible. ing as possible.

ADAMS, WASHINGTON WIN IN MIDGET LOOP

Adams defeated Jefferson in the midget playground league for boys Tuesday morning, 5 to 4. The line-Tuesday Morning, 5 to 5. The lifeups:
Adams—Jones, c: Monaghan, p; G.
Knipp, ss; Grey, lb: Adamony. 2b;
Fanny, rf; Woodring, lf; Weaver, 3b;
Manteutel, cf.
Jefferson-Blakey, 2b; Hyslop, 3b;
Holt, pr. McNell; lb; Lorentzen, c;
Stewart, ss; Derrans; lf; Clark, cf;
Neumer, rf.

#### HARNESS RESULTS

GRAND CIRCUIT (KALAMAZOO) Feriacupe, b. m., by Silike (10odge)

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Time-2:083k, 2:053k, 2:0774,
2:07 Pace, Three Heats, Pure 82,000,
Lambert Todd, b. g., by Jim Todd
(Murphy) 3 1
Gilded Lady II., b. m., by Peter
Williams (Egan) J. Wilkee (13 3
Buddy Mac, b. g., by Wilkee (12 2)

(Ruy) 2 2 Julia M. Direct, br. m., by Walter

Direct (Childs) 4.4 Millo Gronade, Miss Belwin, Peter Erndford also started.
Time—2:04 %, 2:03 %, 2:06 %.
Free for All Pace, Three Heats, Furse \$1,200.
Hal Mahone, b. g., by Argot Hal (Childs) 3.1 tohn Henry, b. g., by Wilkee Cox) Roche, b. g., by Stroche

Sir Keene, b. g., by Stroche
(Egan)

Margaret Dillon, br., m., by Dillon
(Axworthy) Murphy
Time-2:023, 2:053, 2:073, ...
2:20 Trot, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000. 

#### Rotarboys Cooked Their Own Meals When Cook Left

Campers at Rotardale almost had to go without meals for a few days last week when the cook left. Emergency cooks were substituted until Cook McRitt with the camp last your could be found at Chicago and brought up. He arrived Sunday and brought up dies left last Wednesday by took up duties left last Wednesday by

Cook Miller.

Arthur Hanrahan, camp reporter, writes:
"Fred Babcock, nature study director, has received emblems; an onk leave in red on a white background.
To win, a camper must collect and press 15 kinds of Jeaves; he must be able to describe for flowers; ten inable to describe ten flowers; ten in-sects, and 15 birds.

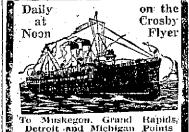
sects, and 15 birds.
 Trests in athletics occurred Friday.
Clarence Ward threw the baseball for a new record of 251 feet beating the old mark by 29 feet. Running broad and running high jumps were held.
 There is close competition for tent supremacy. Tent 2, led by Herman Eichmeier, fleads with 21 points.

Tent is her 20 and Tent 4 has 1814. Font 1 has 20 and Tent 4 has 1814 All others are but a few points be-All others are but a few points' behind. A similar condition exists in the race for the table barner, given each meal for neatness. Tent 1 ba. 103 points; Tent 5, 102 and Tent 5, 102. A watermeion will be given the table having the highest number of points for the period.

"Tent 2 won a baseball game, 16 to 10, over Tent 4."

PALMYRA; 3; DOUSMAN, 2. Palmyra (2) AB. H. H. PO. A S—Freeman .... S—Jolline ..... 7—Bealhen ..... 1—Fleming .... Totals .....

Dousines (2)
AB. R. H. 190, A. E. 3—Fischer ........ 7—R. Kressee ... 



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### Bennett Will Again Enter Badger Tennis Tournament

ment this season. The state meet will be held at the Town club, Mil-waukee, Aug. 11 to 18.

wankee, Aug. 11 to 18.

Bennett is now playing in the university summer school cournament at Madison. The local lad proved himself a coming siar of the racquet while playing with the Badgers in conference competition. Experts looked upon him as the best possibility of the men on the varsity and regretted that his graduation robbed the university of a star.

robbed the university of a star.

It is possible that, several other lanesville lads will also compete in the state meet, while entries are expected to be made from Milton, Evansville, Watertown and Whitewater in this section.

Details of this year's not meet were received here Tuesday. Play will be held as follows:

were received here Tuesday. Fally will be held as follows:

Men's singles, Aug. 31-18; men's doubles, Aug. 13-18; women's singles, Aug. 14-18; women's doubles, Aug. 15-18; mixed doubles, Aug. 16-18.

All men's matches will be best two in three, except the semi-finuls and

#### THIRTY RINGERS IN ONE CONTEST

[SPECIAL TO THE GIZETTE.] (special to the Gizette.)
Mitton—In a special herseshoe
pitching match, W. H. Whitford deteated Bob Burdick. The match was
pitched in the local park. Whitford
made 16 ringers and Burdick 14. The
Millon men have formed a club and
are pitching regularly. They are
looking for matches. Write A. J.
Estz, Milton.

#### Whitewater Boy Coach at Aurora

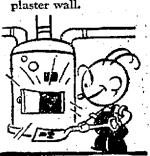
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Whitewater — Waller Cleon, star athlete of Whitewater normal school, has been named assistant football and basketball coach at West Aurora (Ill.) high school. He will succeed Eldred Baker, recently resigned. Olson will also teach commercial subjects.

KNIGHTS KITTENERS

TO REVISE SCHEDULE
Revision of the schedule of the
Knights of Columbus kitten ball
league is to be made this week. Fostponement of games has disarranged the list of games. 

George Bennett, Janesville, member of the varsity tennis team of the University of Wisconsin during the past season, and consolation winner at the state meet last year, will again enter the Wisconsin tournament this season. The state meet

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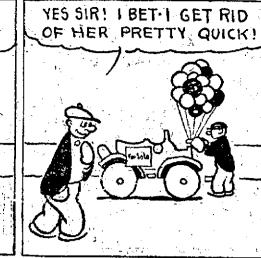
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NOTICE TO SELV. REAL ESTATE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court, Rock County.

Notice is beroby given, that at the Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, 1923, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

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I Ro Estate of Daniel Shook, Sr., Decased.

I County Judge.

Attorney for Petitioner.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF Petitioner.

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Clicuit Court, Rock County.

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DEFENDANTS.

Frank W. Fisher, and Fidelia B. Fisher of land conveyed by Thomas Lappin of the State of the Southern Wisconsin, now the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Bailway.

Company, by deed dated March.

1853. Where said line crosses the northerly line of St. Mary's Avenue; thence northerly along said railway.

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and has recently been given an ossistant pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Logan, Chicago, were guests at the home of Mrs. Kate Rodman the past week. Her many friends hope she will soon be in her usual good health.

Edna May Blaine is spending the summer at Glenwood Springs with Mrs. F. Marshall.

Mrs. Lydin. Gafes returned from

Mrs. F. Marshall.

Mrs. Lydia. Gates returned from the Beloit Hospital and is much improved in health.

E. L. Hoyt is the special policeman on corner Main street to look after the auto traffic.

Mrs. E. L. Hoyt has returned to her home in Harvard after a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mautice and

ALLEN'S GROVE

Allem Grov—Mr. and Mrs. Fred in Merks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martins and daughter, Millie, attended the funeral of John Conn, who was accidentally killed by an auto. Thursday afternoon at Harvard.

FOOTVILLE

Footville—Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Oak Park, Ill., motored here Saturday to spend Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Elenor Purnell. Dorothy and Robert, who have spent the pagt two months with their grand parents, came home with them—Tho-Hanover Division of Kings Daughters will meet Tuesday with Mrs. John Cowan. This meeting takes place one yyek sooner than the regular time.

Mrs. Edna Palmer and daughter, Byelyn, have gone for two weeks vacation, Mrs. Alinh Gustine, Rochester, Min., is here to stay with her motifier, Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn, during the absence of Mrs. Palmer.—Nr. and Mrs. John Rowald apent. Thursday at Fulton Rishing.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald spent. Thursday at the control of the week were visitors Wednesday afternoon at the home of Oren Cook.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook and daughter week the control of the week were visitors Wednesday afternoon to visit her sisters, who have just arrived from California. They came over the northern route but week edicared at Marshfield by the sterm and so reached there Wedness of the control of the week and marshfield by the sterm and so reached there Wedness are for an ingent of Section Twenty-Five (25). Town Three (3) North, Range Twelve sterm and and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. 20 was the church.—Mrs. Andrew Johnson. 20 was in Whilewater Appearance and Mrs. Seen boney seet were visitors wednesday afternoon to visit her sisters, who have just arrived from California. They came over the northern route but were cleared at Marshfield by the sterm and so creached there Wedness. Mrs. A. J. Carman and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. 20 was the church.—Mrs. Andrew Johnson. 20 was the church.—Mrs. Andrew Johnson. 20 was in Whilewater. Andrew Johnson. 20 was in Whilewater. Andrew Johnson. 20 was in Whilewater. Andrew Johnson. 20 was in Whilewater

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Dated July 9th, 1923.
By the Court,
CHAS, L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

day instead of Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gempler returned Saturday.—M. Ehr-linger, Hanover, is taking the place of William Canary, cashier in the bank; who is on a short vacation.

### **CLINTON**

Clinton — The Ladies' Missionary 2 colety of the Fresbyterian church, et with Mrs. A. J. Wilkins Friday.—
Jr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway and

mr. B. J. Booth and son Elberius arrived Saturday evening and are guests at the home of H. R. Jerome. Mrs. Spencer accompanied him over-to-guests at the home of H. R. Jerome. Mrs. Spencer accompanied him over-to-guests at the home of H. R. Jerome. Spencer accompanied him over-to-guests at the home of H. R. Jerome. Spencer accompanied him over-to-guests at the home of H. R. Jerome. Spencer accompanied him over-to-guests at the home of H. R. Jerome worked in the Watis. And Sipes grocery store Saturday. H. R. Jerome worked in the Watis. And Sipes grocery store Saturday. H. R. Jerome worked in the Watis. And Sipes grocery store Saturday. H. R. Jerome worked in the Watis. And Sipes grocery store Saturday. H. R. Jerome worked in the Watis. And Mrs. Spencer accompanied him over-to-guests and Sipes given a birthday sure was given a birthday sure

LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva—The Lake Geneva—
Garden club with the Gardeners and —
Foremen's Association are —blanning a midsummer flower, fruit and vegetable show for Wednesday, Aug. 184 at 18 expected that this will be the best exhibit and finest show in the best exhibit and finest show in the best exhibit and finest show in the Ceorge G. Farker is general chairman.

Airs, William N. Pelouze will open "Alta Vista," her summer home on the north shore on Wednesday, July 18 for a meeting of the lake Geneva Garden club. Mrs. Louise Hubbard will speak on the "Gardens of China and Japan."

ALLEN'S GROVE

HEBRON

Hebron—Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Milwaukee, were guests at the Will Park
son's homo over the week end, Mrs. M.
Matthews and little son spent Thursday with Mrs. Leon Marshall.—A:
daughter has been born to Mr. and
Mrs. Fern Findlay.—Raymond Logan
patka, Chicago, is visiting at the Rev.
Anton Stury home.—A pageant will
be given in the Van Duser grove Friday night, July 27, for the benefit of
the church.—Mrs. Andrew Johnson
was, in Whitewater Wednesday.—Mrs.
Mary Findlay, Chicago, is visiting her
sisters, Mrs. A. J. Carman and Mrs.
Leon Marshall mtored to Madison
Thursday. They were accompanied
home by Alvin Reynolds, who was a
patient in Madison hospital several
weeks.—The lawn social at the Cogames were played, and the moving a
games were played, and the moving a
pictures were good. The proceeds

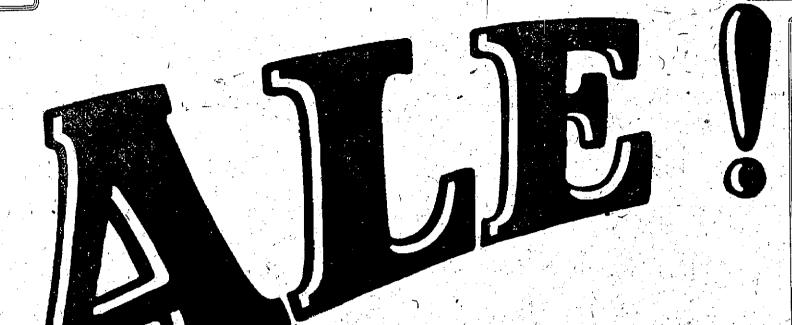
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Bargain table of Women's Low Shoes, odds and ends; all new, this season's stock.

Price and size marked on every pair.

black or tan, calf or kid leathers,

July Clearance Sale..... Men's Walk-Over Oxfords, black or brown, calf or kid leathers, in all the newest lasts and patterns, former values up to \$8.50; July Clearance Sale.....

Men's "Walk-Cver" and "Beacon" make Oxfords, black or brown, oak welt soles, rubber heels, in good snappy styles, former values up to \$7.00; July Clearance

Sale ..... Men's Sport Oxfords, for golf or for street wear, in white buck, smoked elk, with black or brown apron trim; former values up to \$9.00; July Clearance Sale....

Men's White or Palm Beach Oxfords, welt

soles, all sizes, former values up to \$4.00; July Celarance Sale.... 50 pair Men's High Shoes and Oxfords in brown or black calf, welt soles, all high grade shoes, mostly large sizes; former values up to

\$9.00; July Clearance